

## Final BULLETINS

### R.C.A.F. Reduction Still Under Way

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. curtailment and partial demobilization program announced Nov. 17 has not been changed, air force headquarters said today in a statement in reply to what was described as "ill-informed reports and ill-considered rumors."

### Warsaw Plants Moved to Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—A Pravda dispatch from Warsaw today said Germany had moved virtually all the Polish capital's industry to the industrial centres of Breslau and Leipzig in southeastern Germany.

Railway tracks in the Warsaw suburbs, however, were crowded with freight which the Germans were not able to get out before Warsaw fell.

In the last few days, Pravda added, "dozens of thousands" of the inhabitants were sent westward in German trains.

### May Order Lashes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alfred Dudek pleading guilty to charges of robbery with violence today was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Magistrate H. S. Wood told the prisoner many people were of the opinion that flogging was the right antidote for crimes of this kind.

### Stalin Announces Capture of Lowicz

LONDON (AP)—Lowicz, 45 miles southwest of Warsaw, was captured today by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in a broadcast special order of the day.

Zhukov's storming columns also captured Sochaczew, 27 miles west of the Polish capital, and Skiermiewica, 38 miles southwest of Warsaw.

The triple triumph was saluted in Moscow with 20 salvoes from 224 guns.

### Japs Lose Heavily

KUNMING, China (AP)—U.S. pilots in raids on occupied China Tuesday and Wednesday destroyed or damaged 135 Japanese planes, many on Shanghai air-dromes.

Hundreds of Japanese were killed by strafing and bombing, and thousands of tons of shipping were damaged heavily within a 2,500-mile perimeter of enemy holdings, a communique said today.

### C.N.R. May Use Diesel Engines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Big Diesel engines may soon pull transcontinental passenger trains into this city, Norman B. Walton, executive vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, said in an interview here today.

He said Diesels had proved their worth, were economical to operate, and were faster than other engines.

### Heads Allied Fleets

LONDON (CP)—Admiral Sir Harold M. Burrough has been appointed naval commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces under Gen. Eisenhower, in succession to Admiral Sir Bartram Ramsay, killed recently in a plane crash.

Admiral Burrough commanded the Allied naval forces which conducted landing operations at Algiers in November, 1942.

### Long Sentences For 3 U.S. Soldiers

PARIS (AP)—a court-martial announced late today three more sentences of 40 years at hard labor and one of 30 years for U.S. soldiers convicted of conspiracy to steal army cigarettes and rations and dispose of the goods in the French black market.

### Smokey Heads Branch

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP)—Pte. Ernest (Smokey) Smith, V.C., of New Westminster, replaced Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as honorary president of Omicron Post No. 41, Canadian Legion, by unanimous decision of members at the annual meeting.

### 24 Jap Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sinking of 24 additional enemy vessels by U.S. submarines in the Pacific and Far Eastern waters was announced by the navy today. The bag included four combat ships.

# Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Invaders In Reich On 2 Fronts

### Vote On Ending Car Strike

Streetcars to Run Friday Morning  
Officials Expect

Resumption of B.C. Electric streetcar and bus services Friday morning appeared assured here as union members voted this afternoon on a recommendation of the advisory board to return to work immediately on the basis of a six-cent wage increase application. Men were also voting in Vancouver and New Westminster on the issue. No independent action would be taken by Victoria, according to previous statements by the local group, but indications from the main-line centres were encouraging.

"I feel sure the Victoria men will accept the recommendation of the advisory board," Fred Davison, president of the Victoria local said today on his return from union conferences in Vancouver. "The vote in Vancouver also looks favorable. Every indication points to resumption of service Friday morning."

Voting today followed an explanation of the situation by Mr. Davison at a meeting of union men starting at 1.30.

Vancouver reports repeated expressions of confidence by union officials the vote would favor return to work of the 2,700 affected by the tie-up.

### EQUIPMENT READY

A. T. Goward, company vice-president here, declined comment on the strike, but said when it is over the equipment is in order and will be ready to run.

Prospects of the strike end were received with enthusiasm by footweary Victorians who have found the novelty of walking to and from work wearing thin. Motorists who have been using diminishing gasoline coupons to provide transportation were relieved by the hope they would be able to conserve their supply by return to use of the public carriers. Downtown stores looked for a shopping increase.

In Vancouver six more city schools reopened Wednesday as the teacher exchange and boarding system was extended, and six others were expected to reopen today. Forty-seven of the city's 69 schools are now open.

### EARLY VOTE

Up to noon Vancouver reported more than one-third of 2,700 strikers in the three cities had

cast ballots on the proposal providing: (1) approval of a six-cent-per-hour basic wage increase; (2) approval of wage rate adjustments affecting certain classes of labor.

A favorable vote will not necessarily mean that the men will get the six-cent increase, but they are balloting on the understanding that the federal government is backing their application, to be made when the strike ends to the War Labor Board, for it.

At meetings today union advisory board members advised the membership to vote to return to work. These officials expressed confidence that the returns would be overwhelmingly for ending the strike.

The results will be announced as soon as tabulated so that the men and the public will know whether they are to walk or ride on Friday. It is expected that the announcement will be made between 7 and 8 tonight.

### COMPANY POSITION

The B.C. Electric Railway Company has agreed to the proposal for an adjustment in wage rates for certain labor categories, but has not made known what stand it will take in regard to the six-cent increase. Company officials said their decision in this regard would not be disclosed until after the end of the walk-out and the union makes its appeal to the War Labor Board.

### Butchers Close In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More retail butchershops in San Francisco closed today, bringing the total either partially or wholly shut down to well past 250 of the city's 500 markets, and hotels, restaurants and hospitals reported that fish, poultry and eggs were increasingly hard to get.

Municipal authorities appealed to the War Food Administration to include meat for 4,000 patients in municipally owned hospital in the "set aside" for war purposes, while the W.F.A. indicated civilian supplies of poultry would slump even further by notifying the industry the army demand for fowl would spiral upward during the next six months.

### Snowy Battle Scene On Western Front



A British patrol on reconnaissance scrambles through drifts as German lines are prodded. It was British troops garbed in white like these who invaded Germany at a new point at the Holland border today.

### British Invade Germany In 3-Mile Dash In Snow

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS (AP)—British troops advanced almost three miles into Germany today to near Hongen, centre of a Reich district jutting into the Netherlands panhandle.

U.S. 3rd Army troops stormed across the Sure River near Diekirch, 15 miles north of Luxembourg City, in a new assault on the base of the flattened Ardennes salient.

U.S. 1st Army troops moved ahead in the slush leading to St. Vith, last Belgian road centre in German hands. They were closer than four miles and gaining along the main road northwest of the town in the Recht sector.

The British offensive from the Maas (Meuse) River toward the Roer overran at least five more villages and was widened to a 28-mile curving front from Gellenkirchen to Roermond.

U.S. Col. Dempsey's columns sliding across the hook-shaped tip of Germany northeast of Sittard advanced up to 2,000 yards before dusk while other troops rolled up gains of 1,000 yards elsewhere on the widening front.

German opposition was bitter. So was the weather. Fog still hampered air support and curtailed visibility. Thaws melted snow.

One British force drove nearly a mile forward from newly-cap-

tured Echt close to Schilberg, 3½ miles northeast of Maeseyck, and captured Oude Roostern, just north of fallen Dietersen. Also captured were Overhoven, Susteren and Overleind.

A German counterattack on the Susteren-Mayseck was sharply repulsed.

Total British advances for three days ranged above four miles and carried less than eight from the Roer River, guarding stream for Duesseldorf, Cologne and other Rhineland arsenal cities.

But north of Strasbourg, the reinforced and increasingly aggressive Germans lengthened their cross-Rhine bridgehead to 9 miles and captured Statten and Dengolsheim, 15 miles northeast of the Alsatian capital. U.S. troops, however, won adjacent Sessenheim, fought into the streets of Herrlisheim and beat down attacks at Hatten.

TROOPS IN WHITE  
The white-capped Britons of Lt. Gen. Dempsey's 2nd Army captured Susteren, Echt, Overleind and Overhoven in the Dutch panhandle. They swept on across the frontier in a hook-shaped tip of Germany northeast of Sittard in an area about 8 miles from the Roer, 24 from Munchen-Gladbach and 38 from Duesseldorf.

Echt is seven miles north of Sittard; Overhoven half a mile north. Susteren and Overleind are east of Maeseyck. Dietersen was captured Wednesday. By a trick of boundaries, British forces will have again to pass through a sliver of the Netherlands before reaching the Roer, guarded to the south by the U.S. 9th Army.

Dempsey's new assault still was comparatively small, but was being extended. His main force was on a 2,000-yard front; it was gathering momentum behind flailing, mine-busting tanks. The Germans were pouring in reinforcements and committing some armor.

The two-day curtain of fog began to lift slowly after dawn, promising air support. A slight rise in temperature turned snow to slush.

The U.S. 1st Army captured Recht and high ground east of Vielsalm as it pressed on St. Vith, last large Belgian road centre still in German hands.

### Seaman Drowned From Charlotte

SEATTLE (AP)—The Canadian Pacific announced today that J. D. Berry, about 35, of Vancouver, Wash., a seaman, fell off the steamer Princess Charlotte Wednesday night and apparently drowned. Witnesses said he lost his balance while working a line on the upper deck.

Other crew members loosed a lighted life ring and the vessel cruised for more than an hour, but no trace was found of Berry.

### Russ Drive Part Of Victory Plan, Says Churchill

(See Churchill Text Page 7)

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill in a war review which ranged from Balkan politics to all the fighting theatres of the world, told the House of Commons today the present Russian drive was part of a co-ordinated victory plan to keep all fronts "in constant flame until the final climax."

He gave U.S. troops complete credit for stopping the "costly sortie" by Field Marshal von Rundstedt in the west, and he once again endorsed the Allied demand for the unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan.

Mr. Churchill said he and Marshal Stalin had reached an agreement on dealing with the Balkans to prevent future wars, but that this agreement did not divide Europe into spheres of influence after the war.

He challenged the House to another vote of confidence on his policy in liberated lands, declaring Britain would pursue a wartime policy of interference in Middle Europe so long as he held office.

President Roosevelt had been kept informed of the exchanges and correspondence with Premier Stalin, he added.

### STALIN 'PUNCTUAL'

Observing that "Marshal Stalin is very punctual" in keeping his obligations to the Allies, Mr. Churchill said he would not attempt to "set limits to the superb and titanic events" unfolding on the eastern front.

The Lublin radio said Krakow, city of Poland's ancient kings, also had been captured, while a Moscow dispatch and the Polish provisional government formed in Lublin had entered Warsaw.

The forces of Marshal Gregory Zhukov, which took Warsaw, and of Marshal Ivan Konev were converging on Lodz from the east as well as the south.

Zhukov, after taking Zyrdow,



JET-PROPELLED 'SKY FLIVVER'—This is the Heliospeeder, which, because it is jet-propelled and jet-steered, is said to have more speed, carries more weight, has more stability and controllability than an ordinary helicopter. Invented by Antoine Gaggia of New York, the craft omits the auxiliary tail rotor common to the usual helicopter.

### Moscow Reports German Silesia Entered By Russ

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army drove to within 17 miles of East Prussia's southern border today. The right wing of the mammoth Soviet offensive in Poland may already have crossed the frontier of German Silesia.

Berlin admitted a wholesale disengaging movement was in process, and one Moscow dispatch said it was believed Germany was now fighting on home soil on the eastern front in Silesia as well as on the western front.

The German radio tonight announced Russian troops had reached the German border of Silesia and that Volkssturm units already had gone into action to defend the fatherland soil.

Shortly after this disclosure, Marshal Stalin announced Marshal Ivan Konev's Russians had captured Piotrkow, 24 miles southeast of Lodz.

The Berlin radio said: "The brave men of the Upper Silesia Volkssturm have received their baptism of fire during this hour of greatest danger as the enemy has reached the Reich border."

### 1,500 Localities Taken By Rokossovsky

Marshal Stalin announced that more than 1,000 towns and villages, including the fortress of Modlin, 15 miles northwest of Warsaw at the confluence of the Vistula and Bug, had been captured by Rokossovsky's troops.

More than 1,500 localities have been seized since Rokossovsky launched his drive along the Narw north of Warsaw with his general objectives the reaching of Danzig and the possible isolation of all or most of East Prussia.

Three great Russian armies, 2,000,000 strong, on a 250-mile front, were fast liberating all Poland today after the capture of Warsaw, Radom and Czesochowa. Berlin broadcasts said German troops were "disengaging themselves" all the way from Slovakia to the Polish plains, in the face of a "tenfold Russian superiority." Their next natural line of defence is the Oder River, which farther north runs within 30 miles of Berlin.

Berlin, admitting confusion in the face of the smashing onslaught, said Tomaszow, 30 miles southeast of Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city, had been evacuated, and said Breslau, Germany's chief industrial city in Silesia, was "directly in the danger zone."

Lublin Government Enters Warsaw  
The Lublin radio said Krakow, city of Poland's ancient kings, also had been captured, while a Moscow dispatch and the Polish provisional government formed in Lublin had entered Warsaw.

The forces of Marshal Gregory Zhukov, which took Warsaw, and of Marshal Ivan Konev were converging on Lodz from the east as well as the south.

Zhukov, after taking Zyrdow,



HIS ARMY TAKES 1,500 PLACES—Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, who is leading the Russians in the sector northwest of Warsaw in their great offensive.

25 miles west of Warsaw, struck southwest toward Lodz, 46 miles away. Zhukov was 288 miles from Berlin.

Konev's 1st Ukraine Army, which had captured Czesochowa, struck for the German frontier 15 miles distant. Konev was closest to Berlin, which is 260 miles from Czesochowa.

His advance troops were 35 miles north of Katowice, the Polish border town where the first wagonloads of wounded were brought back from the front in the Second Great War.

Russian crews in new Stalin super-tanks were threatening to cut off a cluster of German cities in Silesia—Beuthen, Hindenburg and Gleiwitz—from the main support of German armies to the north.

Breslau, on the Oder River, is 90 miles directly west of Czesochowa. At the Oder the Russian armies would be standing on the line which Lublin Poles have claimed for their postwar frontier with Germany.

### Russian Shells Hit German Factories

While there was as yet no official confirmation of a Russian crossing into Silesia, an Associated Press dispatch from the Soviet capital said it was certain the Red Army was no more than eight miles from the frontier and that Konev's guns already were shelling German industrial territory where the smokestacks are thick.

For several weeks the Red Army has been fighting within the eastern limits of East Prussia, a detached part of prewar Germany.

Moscow had not yet confirmed German announcements of a fourth Soviet offensive there which had pushed 13 miles or more into the Junkers province.

With smashing of the Krakow-Warsaw line—which German captives called the "Middle European Wall"—the Germans were able to make a stand nowhere as yet.

### No Polish Front, Says Paris Radio

The Paris radio said there no longer was a front line in Poland, and Moscow dispatches said the Germans were suffering their greatest losses of the war.

Whole divisions were being trapped, and unofficial estimates placed German tank losses in the last three days at between 800 and 850.

Military superlatives fell short of describing the Soviet blows that exploded along the eastern front. Moscow said they were aimed at nothing short of total destruction of the German armies in the east; and Berlin frankly admitted it appeared almost impossible to check them short of the German frontier.

A German army radio in Poland early today said the position on the east front "still is completely confused."

"Such immense masses of material employed by the Russians never have been experienced before," the broadcast stated.



WAR IS OVER FOR THESE NAZIS—Two U.S. soldiers keep an eye on a carload of Nazi prisoners who boarded the train at Boston and are on their way to a prisoner of war camp elsewhere in the U.S. for the duration.



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## Canada Accepts Interim Pact On International Civic Aviation

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King announced today the government had agreed to accept the interim agreement on international civil aviation signed at the recent Chicago aviation conference.

He also announced the government would ask Parliament to ratify the permanent international agreement signed there and which, if ratified by a sufficient number of countries, will replace the interim agreement.

The headquarters of the international organization provided for in the interim agreement are to be in Canada and will be established when 26 countries have formally accepted the agreement.

"The agreement," said Mr. King in a statement released from his office, "sets up a provisional international civil aviation organization, and while its

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Centennial Church**—Annual meeting of congregation, next Monday evening.

**Centennial United Church**—Annual Congregational Meeting, Monday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.

**Esquimalt Garrison Band** (by kind permission of Lt. Col. MacIntosh) at First Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3. Geo. Bower, bandmaster.

**Georgian Chorists** first recital of season, Emmanuel Baptist Church Friday, Jan. 26, 8.15 p.m., assisting artists: Julia Kent Jones violinist, Ralph McAdam, baritone. Collection.

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Troubles Of Baby**

Don't let your baby fret and lose strength needlessly during teething time. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets now successfully for over 40 years by mothers. They help soothe your little one's discomforts, clear out harmful wastes that make baby fretful and restless, relieve diarrhea due to digestive troubles. They also help quickly baby's fever usually subside and your tiny one drifts off into sound restful sleep. No "drowsy" stuff—no dulling effect. They can be used with full confidence. Easily crushed to a powder if desired. Be on the safe side—ask your druggist today for Baby's Own Tablets.

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## Former Newsman From Duncan Ends 2nd Bomber Tour



PLT. LT. "WILL" DOBSON

WITH R.C.A.F. BOMBER GROUP IN BRITAIN (Special)—"The trip I recall most vividly during my first tour was to Pilsen in Czechoslovakia," said Lt. William "Will" Dobson, D.F.C., looking back on four and a half years' service with the R.A.F. "I thought it was never going to end. We were actually airborne for 10 hours and 40 minutes."

PLT. LT. DOBSON, signals leader with the Bison Squadron of the R.C.A.F. bomber group, recently completed his second tour of operations on Halifax bombers. During his two tours, he completed more than 40 sorties on enemy targets.

Although officially a member of the R.A.F., Lt. Dobson is from Duncan, B.C., and was employed there as a reporter with the Cowichan Leader for five years. Lt. Dobson was married overseas to a Yorkshire girl and they have one daughter about three months old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, reside in Duncan at 1063 Nagle Street, and two brothers, CPO. G. H. Dobson, R.C.N., and Sgt. Robert Dobson of the Canadian Active Army have added further laurels to the family record in the war. Another brother, CPO. J. T. Dobson, was recently discharged from the navy on compassionate grounds.

A thirst for adventure led Lt. Dobson to England in 1936 with one of his boyhood chums. He studied at Edinburgh University and obtained his master of arts degree there. During vacation he did part time work for the Edinburgh Scotsman and the Edinburgh Daily Despatch as a reporter. In 1938, his travels led him to the continent, where he spent a month's vacation in Germany.

## JOINED R.A.F. IN 1940

In June, 1940, Lt. Dobson joined the R.A.F. as aircrew under training. He was commissioned as pilot officer and at the conclusion of his training, was crewed up with a Canadian crew and posted to an R.A.F. bomber squadron, with which he completed his first tour of "ops." He was awarded the D.F.C. in October, 1943, along with every member of his crew.

At the end of his first tour, he was posted to instructional duties for several months and then in March, 1943, to his present squadron. He was promoted to the rank of flight lieutenant immediately on his arrival. The 30-year-old signals officer flew with five different skippers during his second tour, which he claims was of a very routine nature, and now at the end of nearly five years' service he is seeking his transfer to the R.C.A.F.

## U.S. Cartel Suit Against G. E. Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal suit charging the General Electric Company and the International General Electric Company with maintaining international cartel agreements, was announced today by the U.S. Justice Department.

Filed at Newark, N.J., the civil complaint, the department said, accused General Electric and its international subsidiary of conspiring with firms in Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Belgium and Italy to exchange patents and divide the world into exclusive marketing areas for the purpose of eliminating competition in virtually all types of electrical equipment, with the exception of electric lamps and radio appliances.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge said a suit now was pending against G.E. concerning electric lamps. He added the department also was investigating the radio appliance angles.

## Round-up Victoria Flier Among 28 D.F.C.'s



FO. C. D. CHRISTIAN, son of the late Capt. J. E. and Mrs. Christian, 1536 Belcher Avenue, who has been awarded the D.F.C.

Born in Victoria, F.O. Christian attended Sir James Douglas School and Victoria High School. Before enlisting in May, 1942, he was employed in the B.C. Department of Education.

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Force headquarters announced today 33 awards to members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas, including 28 Distinguished Flying Crosses and five Distinguished Flying Medals.

The collective citation accompanying the awards said: "The following officers and airmen have completed in various capacities numerous operations against the enemy, in the course of which they have invariably displayed the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty."

The recipients include—D.F.C.: F.O. C. D. Christian, 1536 Belcher Avenue, Victoria, B.C.; F.O. Lt. A. B. Hammond, Vancouver; F.O. J. G. Brewster, Vancouver; F.O. R. Harrison, Vancouver; F.O. J. N. Hetherington, New Westminster; F.O. F. I. Ide, New Westminster; F.O. P. A. Labelle, Vancouver; F.O. G. H. L. Lawson, Vancouver.

D.F.M.: P.O. L. E. MacLean, Langley Prairie, B.C. and P.O. A. H. Morrison, Vancouver.

"Every person in Canada with the exception of the Indians or Eskimos is descended from immigrants. We ought to be proud of the fact, and proud of what our forefathers did for us in settling in this country and pioneering for us." The committee is urging that Canada share the responsibility, in the interests of world peace, of solving the problem of assisting the victims of persecution in Europe.

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#### Australia May Drop Invitation to Lewis

MELBOURNE (CP)—Australian union leaders today predicted a proposal to invite John L. Lewis of Washington, D.C., president of the United Mine Workers, to visit Australia would be dropped by the government, whose greatest industrial problem for the last two years has been to keep the coal miners working.

Maurice Callard, federal president of the powerful Clothing Trades Union, said a visit by Lewis could not advance Australia's ideas for industrial development, suggested as the purpose of the visit when originally proposed by Customs Minister Richard Keene.

## All In Canada's Armed Services To Have Opportunity To Vote

By FRANK FLAHERTY  
OTTAWA (CP)—When the Dominion general election comes, some time in the next few months, there will be provision for every man and woman in the armed services in Canada and overseas to cast a vote for one of the candidates in his home constituency.

At the last session of Parliament a special committee of the House of Commons worked out an amendment to the Dominion Elections Act and a set of regulations for the taking of war service votes which was subsequently approved by both Houses of Parliament.

They contain the machinery which will enable service personnel in Canada, at the fighting fronts and in various stations throughout the world to vote directly and prisoners of war and service personnel interned in neutral countries to vote by proxy through their next-of-kin.

Under the special provisions there is no minimum age limit on voting rights. Canadians in uniform may vote even if they are under 21.

For purposes of taking the vote, areas in which Canadians are serving are divided into 13 districts, four in Canada and nine overseas. The districts in Canada are the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the prairie provinces and Yukon Territory, British Columbia. The overseas districts are the United Kingdom, Italy, France, Holland and Belgium, Middle East, Far East, British West Indies and Newfoundland.

To make it possible for the vote to be taken, nominations have been advanced to 28 days before polling day.

After nominations a list of all candidates nominated in all constituencies with their party designations will be telegraphed overseas and distributed in all camps.

Service personnel will vote in the two weeks before polling day in Canada and on the night of polling day the special returning officers will telegraph the counts for all constituencies to the chief electoral officer at Ottawa, who then will pass on the count to the returning officer in each constituency by telegraph.

## 2 Sentenced To Death For Killing Lord Moyne

CAIRO (AP)—Eliabou Bet Sour and Eliabou Hakim were sentenced to death today for the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East.

During the trial here the defendants, both young Jews from Palestine, admitted they had jointly planned the killing of the diplomat near his residence here last November. Lord Moyne's chauffeur also was killed.

The defendants had said they killed Lord Moyne for political reasons because he symbolized the British government policy in Palestine, a policy they believed to be unjust.

## German Atrocities Reported By Yanks

PARIS (AP)—New reports of German atrocities were brought back from the United States last week by Capt. Joseph Brown, Swansea, S.C., and Sgt. Robert C. Jones, Hamilton, Ohio.

In the hamlet of Parfondruy, Brown discovered two old women shot through the head as they lay in bed, and a year-old child killed in the same manner.

Jones told of finding an invalid woman who, although confined to a wheelchair, apparently had been assaulted and then shot through the head.

He added: "In Parfondruy, we took eight S.S. men prisoner and questioned them as to why they had done these things. They said they had been ordered to eliminate all who interfered with them."

"That's why the baby was shot," they said. "It had been crying."

The Hawaiian language contains fewer letters in its alphabet than any other language—12 letters.

## Nelles Advocates National Service For Youth of Canada After War

OTTAWA (CP)—Admiral Percy W. Nelles, former chief of the Canadian Naval Mission Overseas, advocates a system of national service in peacetime with youths spending a year "on the coasts, in the air or in the pioneer areas of the country."

He said in an interview here Wednesday that he had learned a lesson from this war on the need for national security and he thought national service and development of the Canadian merchant navy to ensure a good supply of trained seamen should become part of Canada's postwar program.

"I hope Canada will arrange for succeeding generations to have the opportunity for a year or more of national service," he said.

"Apart from the benefit to their health and understanding, they might well be repaid for

this service by educational and craft-training assistance immediately after their discharge. The solid advantages of national service should be made plain to everyone to forestall opposition from any considerable group, particularly if a similar system is adopted in the United States, as seems likely.

"After 35 years in the navy you can expect me to have strong feelings on our ability to protect ourselves."

"We succeeded in building an effective navy in short order, but the risk was altogether too great. Figures show that Canada spent one-half as much as the other Dominions to protect herself before the war, one-fifth as much as the Americans, and one-eighth the British expenditure. We're living in a fool's paradise and any dissensions we have today come from those years of neglect."

## Emergency Housing Chiefs Get Power To Order Billeting

OTTAWA (CP)—James A. Robertson, recently given wide powers by the Prices Board to deal with Ottawa's housing shortage as administrator of emergency shelter regulations, has decreed that "those renting family units here on or after Jan. 17 must first get a permit or an authorization from the board, and no landlord can rent to a person without one."

Object of the new regulations is to discourage all persons whose work is not in Ottawa from coming to increase the overcrowding of the city. This category includes wives and families of civil servants and service personnel.

Single rooms also come under the new regulations, but board officials said they were not paying much attention to them at the moment, because there was little shortage of such accommodation. However, they said it was possible single rooms may be brought under permit control later.

"However, there is a great shortage of units of two or three rooms with cooking privileges, and we hope people will open up their top floors and other rooms to young couples and government girls," he said.

Methods of handling Ottawa's housing crisis are expected to help solve similar problems in other congested areas—Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

"We have the power to enforce billeting, but that is the last thing we want to do," Mr. Robertson said. "But we are going to try to stop cases where one man moves away and his successor takes over his house or apartment."

## 5 U.S. Soldiers Sentenced to Death

PARIS (AP)—Five U.S. soldiers have been sentenced to death for desertion and theft and subsequent sale of army gasoline.

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to the Paris black market, the Army Newspaper Stars and Stripes said Wednesday. Two other soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonment, a third was given a shorter prison term and four were acquitted. Five more trials are pending.



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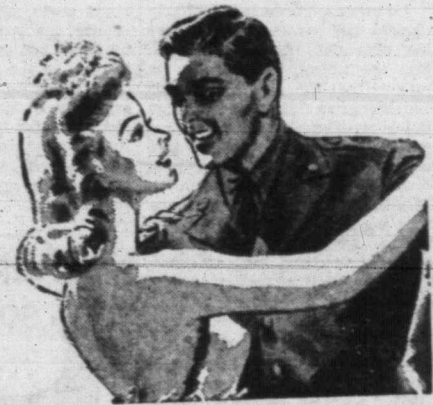
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\$100	\$16.80	\$11.20	\$8.80
\$125	\$21.00	\$14.00	\$11.00
\$150	\$25.20	\$16.80	\$13.20
\$175	\$29.40	\$19.60	\$15.40
\$200	\$33.60	\$22.40	\$17.60
\$250	\$42.00	\$28.00	\$22.00
\$300	\$50.40	\$33.60	\$26.40
\$350	\$58.80	\$39.20	\$30.80
\$400	\$67.20	\$44.80	\$35.20
\$450	\$75.60	\$50.40	\$39.60
\$500	\$84.00	\$56.00	\$44.00
\$550	\$92.40	\$61.60	\$48.40
\$600	\$100.80	\$67.20	\$52.80
\$650	\$109.20	\$72.80	\$57.20
\$700	\$117.60	\$78.40	\$61.60
\$750	\$126.00	\$84.00	\$66.00
\$800	\$134.40	\$89.60	\$70.40
\$850	\$142.80	\$95.20	\$74.80
\$900	\$151.20	\$100.80	\$79.20
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### BRAVE WARSAW LIBERATED

EUROPE'S FIRST CAPITAL TO BE BATTERED and captured by Hitler's Nazi hordes is free again. The proud and historic city of Warsaw welcomed its Russian deliverers yesterday after its people had undergone more than five years of the most brutal terrorism known to man. Through it all, however, a valiant people never gave up; they fought against the Teuton savages with every kind of weapon available; they published their underground newspapers in defiance of torture and death. The enemy had conquered only territory; the inhabitants of Warsaw revealed the strength of the spirit. It was a long and bitter struggle, often confused by external political wrangles, but the heroic defenders of their homes and soil stuck it out. What the Russians discovered in such as left of the devastated city will add another chapter of horrors to Poland's tragedy.

Other European capitals have experienced life with the so-called supermen of the Third Reich; a score of them are now looking on the experience as a nightmarish dream. But none has suffered treatment comparable with that of Warsaw. And the reason for the vengeance wreaked on the people of the Polish capital is easily understandable; they were to be won over to the Fuehrer's new order in record time; the Nazi hierarchy had convinced itself that its Blitzkrieg tactics would strike terror into the hearts of the peace-loving peoples of the west. As a military campaign, of course, its results were impressive; but the Anglo-French alliance of that period stood fast. To be sure, the Polish campaign and subsequently others for a year or so, had gone "according to plan." But many plans hatched in Berlin since the Germans attacked the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941, have miscarried. And although it has taken a long time to deliver Warsaw from the clutches of the Nazi beast, the man who sent his legions across the Polish frontier on Sept. 1, 1939, has a good deal to occupy his attention at the moment.

### DANGEROUS TACTICS

NOTHING SEEMS TO COME AMISS TO opponents of the government at Ottawa these days. The latest is a suggestion that the national authority should have obliged the employees of the B.C. Electric Railway Company to return to work—making good the power of the Wage Control Order which proscribed further increases. What these critics have not the courage to explain, however, is the precise formula they would have compelled the government to employ to force the men back to work.

We are not prolonging the argument on the merits or demerits of the case presented by the employees and the employers. It is nevertheless pertinent to inquire of those who imply belief in force whether they would have favored, for example, the use of the military to oblige the men to return to work pending a re-examination of the case. The question is not an extravagant one—especially in view of the fact that the authorities at Ottawa are being accused of selling out the public "at every turn." And how Conservative politicians would have used such a "solution" on the hustings later on! But does any Vancouver Islander want to incur the risk of another tragedy such as that which attended the miners' strike of 1913?

### MUTUAL AID TO BRITAIN

DURING THE DEBATE ON THE NEXT budget in Parliament at Ottawa it may be assumed that a realistic approach will be made to the question of mutual aid funds to Canada's Allies. Originally this type of assistance began with Britain—and later to other members of the United Nations—solely on the basis of military demand for Dominion supplies. Canadian business is now aware, however, that continuance of mutual aid may be necessary to help to tide this country through the difficult transition period when emergency demands shrink.

As a result of the potentialities of the situation, it is expected that Parliament will be asked to appropriate nearly \$1,000,000,000 for mutual aid for the fiscal year 1945-1946, which begins on April 1. For the more money the national treasury allocates for this purpose in war, the more Canadian dollars Britain will have for the purchase of nonwar goods in Canada. Lacking aid, and forced to spend dollars for munitions in Canada, Britain might turn to sterling countries for civilian goods. Manufacturers who follow this argument are planning to back the issue in Ottawa, in the face of possible opposition from Parliament and the tax-paying public. Until the first \$1,000,000,000 grant in 1942-1943, supplies of Canadian munitions were pooled in Britain and, with Britain servicing Canadian forces, supporting the Empire Air Training Plan, and repatriating Canadian securities, the accounts balanced fairly well. In 1943-1944, it will be recalled, Canada decided to extend direct aid to other Allies. The mutual aid grant of \$1,000,000,000 in that year was expended to the extent of \$912,000,000, of which the United Kingdom got \$725,000,000, and the U.S.S.R., Australia, China, the West Indies

and India, the remainder. At present eight countries are mutual aid recipients, the newcomers being New Zealand and France. Total mutual aid to date has run to around \$3,000,000,000.

During the fiscal year ended last March, Canadian shipments included the following munitions and industrial items: 767 aircraft, 1,000 naval and cargo vessels—including 100 cargo ships of 10,000 tons and more than 500 landing craft—more than 550,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 3,000 armored fighting vehicles, 100,000,000 lb. of chemicals, 20,000,000 lb. of explosives, 7,000 farm implements, many thousands of gun barrels and instruments, 600,000 small arms, 2,000 tons of binder twine, millions of clothing items, and 7,000 tons of metals.

Canada receives no recompense such as reverse lend-lease to the United States. For example, whereas Britain services American troops in the United Kingdom as reverse lend-lease, Canada pays cash to Britain for maintaining Canadian troops. For the 1943-1944 fiscal year, Canada paid Britain more than \$500,000,000 on this service account, and the figure will be doubled in the current fiscal year.

With domestic exports of \$2,421,000,000 in 1942-1943, exclusive of gold—which amounted to \$176,000,000—supplies sent to an outright gift to Britain amounted to almost half the total. Exports of \$3,173,000,000 in 1943-1944 included \$912,000,000 of mutual aid. Despite the magnitude of mutual aid, Britain is paying cash for more supplies than are shipped under mutual aid. (Until this year, of course, British cash purchases in the U.S. also exceeded lend-lease shipments.) In the last fiscal year Britain spent \$1,149,000,000 in Canada, plus \$61,000,000 spent for other sterling countries but paid for by Britain.

### CONTINUITY OF SYSTEM

PROFESSORS OF THE "ONE PARTY" system, which is the antithesis of democracy, even if they really believe that a single party can be democratic, often bolster their insistence on that method of political organization by an equal insistence on the necessity for time in which to carry out their plans for human betterment. The democratic practice of limiting the lifetime of Parliament, as Professor Laski points out, a nuisance, which must be done away with. Otherwise it would be impossible to carry out the long term plan for world betterment—according to the gospel of the one and only party.

But these advocates of continuity for the sake of stability overlook the possibility of death intervening to destroy the personality of the Moses whom they have selected to lead them out of the wilderness of their particular form of frustration. Who, for instance, is going to guarantee that the policy pursued by Russia under the guidance of Stalin, is going to be continued by his successor? Who is to be his successor?

Under the democratic parliamentary principle, as practiced in Canada, a treaty entered into by the party in power remains a promissory note signed by the people. It cannot be changed just because another party obtains a lease of power. Negotiations for its amendment or adjustment can be undertaken, but not cancellation. Treaties with foreign powers, therefore, have a time limit. They can be renewed or terminated at the end of a certain term by mutual consent.

In the United States a treaty must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, and if a President signs a treaty in accordance with the policies he has enunciated, and he is no longer President when it comes before the Senate for ratification, there is extreme uncertainty as to the effect some domestic policy may have on the fate of a foreign treaty. But a treaty with a foreign power is not a plan but a purpose. It sets out the object to be attained, not the specifications of a particular design for its attainment.

### KOSIO'S DILEMMA

JAPAN'S PREMIER GENERAL KOSIO is evidently alarmed; he is warning the Japanese people of the threat of Allied successes in the regions of the Pacific which come within the "co-prosperity" influence. Recent events in the Philippines, the almost daily bombings of the Nipponese homeland, the arrival of a great British fleet for collaboration with the American and Australian navies, and the gradual clearance of Hirohito's men from Burma by Lord Mountbatten's command—these developments obviously are puzzling the little man who promised victory when he assumed office.

Kosio is also caught between the devil of his connections with the army and the deep sea of his jealousy of the navy. Between these two forces—which were united in success but seem to be splitting apart under the impact of defeat—the Premier is beginning seriously to reflect on the means whereby the Japanese are to remain united in defence of their inner shrine. So he looks astute at the final refuge of the ancient Saumaru when in doubt—the Sacred Person of the Son of Heaven, to wit, the Emperor Hirohito. The General, in fact, suggests that the ruler will have to move to Korea to protect himself, and presumably his people, from the bombs descending from heaven on to his cities and shrines. The Kosio of today, then, finds himself unable to order that "devastating blow" which would give permanent title to a stolen empire.

### NOTES

All my life I have heard viewers-with-alarm warning the people, but I never saw one do anything but talk.

A man has grown when he says: "What a fool I was." But he does himself a greater service by saying: "What a fool I am."

There's nothing sure about national advertising contests except that the winner will be some stranger a thousand miles away.

### Bruce Hutchison

NEW WORLD SYMPHONY. The lines of history, the dark record of our times are carved deep on the face of Franklin Roosevelt. The face, like that of Lincoln in the old cracked photograph, has been terribly changed by these latter years. Roosevelt remains the supreme actor of the world. His air is jaunty, his chin thrust out, his charm as warm as ever, his repartee sharp as an arrow. He says his health is pretty good also, and laughs at the current rumors of mortality. But even if he is fit to endure four more years of daily crucifixion you see, as you look at him up close, that he has felt the world's agony in his flesh and soul and is not the same man of three years ago. A better man, perhaps a braver man, certainly a matured man whose mind has cleared after a long night of doubt, but a man cruelly battered and bruised.

He sits before you the gallant prisoner in a wheel chair—the great American phenomenon, phenomenon of phenomena, which, if you could understand it, you would understand all. For, more than any man of modern times, Roosevelt is America. All its virtues are found here, all its weaknesses, all its hopes, all its doubts. The past of this nation, its present and its future, are focussed here like moving images on a screen—that heroic past of struggle in an unknown land, that past of dizzy success and easy security; the disillusionment of the present, the internationalism of the intellect, the old isolationism of the heart, the long inherited retreat from Europe and its broils; and the future is here too, the bewildering future, utterly incalculable to this man or to any living creature.

WHAT STRANGE and contrary forces have molded him never to be fully understood or measured until long after he and we are dead! The world balances today on a knife's edge and will turn in our time, the next half-dozen years at most, towards peace or destruction. In the centre and fulcrum of this process sits the President, ensconced for another four years, and every day, every hour and minute of the day and night, the forces of conflict beat upon him.

They come first out of this nation itself, the clash of blood and breed, the hatred of race for race yet undigested in the body of America, the war of class against class, the struggle of the dozen different regions, nations within nations which make America. All the presidents, from Washington onward, have felt these forces. Roosevelt is unique in history and essential to the understanding of our times because two new and mightier currents carry him forward. He has emerged upon the stream at a moment of dissolution and of birth.

An economic system, a way of life, has died in this nation, and a new one, powered with machinery, is clamoring to be born. Until this war the true and only meaning of Roosevelt—his wild experiments, his grand and fleeting improvisations, his NRA cartels and next day his attack on combines, his New Deal and its decay—lay in an attempt somehow to meet the problem of the machine age. He failed there as he was bound to fail, for the new way of life takes time to grow and no man can conceive its shape, least of all a man like him who lacks any practical economic philosophy.

Then came the second force, and its sudden impact rescued him briefly from the floundering chaos of the first. The war came and with it the greatest issue of all. Better than any man he has seen that issue sprout and grow and burst into monstrous size, and better than any man he knows that it cannot be evaded longer, that the chance to meet it, once lost twenty years ago, may never come a third time. For Lincoln, the issue was whether this nation should nobly win or meanly lose the great hope of American freedom. For Roosevelt, the issue is whether this nation shall win or lose the hope of freedom for all mankind.

LINCOLN WON his victory and his immortality because the nation was ready and refused to die. Roosevelt cannot know the issue of his struggle yet because he does not know the readiness of the nation for this larger challenge. For the nation has stumbled into the events of these three years ill-prepared for their meaning—a nation miraculously equipped with all the physical process of civilization as no nation before it, wealthy as no other people and yet politically immature, straitjacketed by an outworn constitution, rent with faction. Before his eyes and pressed forward by his own hands Roosevelt sees his people like Richard III, "hurried into the world before their time scarce half made up." The time to mold it, harden it, and give it strength for its mighty mission is fast running out.

Thus Roosevelt, President for the fourth time, sits today watching these currents flow, these shapes emerge. We shall know by his own acts, his own successes and failures, in these immediate days whether the nation is ready to succeed or fail.

After him, who? There is no visible successor in his party. After him, unless a new man emerges, the deluge; for, as fate would have it, the natural successor, the great white hope of progress and internationalism in America, that other brave and blundering creature, Wendell Willkie, was snatched away before his hand could grip the plow. After Roosevelt yawns a political vacuum into which anything can flow. His time cannot be long now, a brief four years in which the Titan will tire on the throne borne down by "the too great orb of his fate."

The sexes aren't equal. A wife can tell her friends all of her mate's faults and still feel loyal, but no man can do it.

The one pleasure left to old age is to read the obituary notices and rejoice that you have out-lived others of your years.

The land is full of preaching, both oral and printed, but alas! those who need it most won't listen to one kind or read the other.

### Permanent War

By R. J. DEACHMAN

I LOST MY COPY of "Homo the Sap," or gave it away in a moment of weakness, then one day it crossed my mind again, so I blew a quarter on another copy and here I am, writing a pamphlet review.

"Homo the Sap" was written by Lorne T. Morgan, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics in the University of Toronto. It is a satire and I do not like the satiric vein. It takes more insight to write a satire—an excellent reason for disliking it, from a writer's viewpoint! The satirist must first measure the mind of his readers, a difficult task, for he doesn't know who they are. It is a style of writing which calls for delicacy of shade and tone. If it is keyed too high it will go over the heads of those who read it—if too low they will take it seriously and believe that the writer means, literally, what he writes. The author of "Homo the Sap" assumes that all forms of government are stupid and impossible, except socialism of course. Socialism is almost perfect, as the professor sees it, but the people are too stupid to accept the God-given gifts of Marx. This judgment, it seems, is due to the fact that other forms have been tried, but not socialism. Many speak highly of the unknown, Heaven may not be so nice—for some of us—when we get there.

BUT WRITING of satires, my pet is, "The Petition of the Candlemakers." It was written by Frederic Bastiat about 100 years ago. I admit that I am prejudiced in regard to it, for Bastiat always delighted me. Some years ago I reprinted his "Economic Fallacies," which contains this gem, an issue of 1100 copies. I am still astonished at my audacity in trying to sell 1,100 copies of an economic book, 100 years old, but I got away with it—perhaps the satire sold it.

All other systems being utterly useless the professor introduces his own pet remedy M.T.P.W. For the uninitiated let me announce that the M.T.P.W. stands for Morgan's Theory of Perpetual War. The grand idea is that we have done fairly well out of the war, that capitalism cannot provide everything we want, except in time of conflict and therefore we ought to arrange a nice little war with some South American country and keep it going, as a balancing factor to our economy—a creator of national unity.

Now this is burlesque, it is beyond satire. We are to spend about \$1,500,000,000 per year. This, he writes, would go far towards settling our various Canadian constitutional and political problems etc., etc. This is bosh! It would, in reality, be more likely to cause us to settle down in smug complacency. There would not be, in this petty scrap, a single stimulating impulse. Strange isn't it, when a Socialist has an idle moment, he rushes out to spend the money of others.

LET US LOOK at that a moment. The good socialist is filled with the idea that a rush into debt is a way to heaven. This is the grand theory of deficit financing of which Mr. Alvin H. Hanson has been the main sponsor in the United States for a number of years. Hon. A. A. Berle, once Assistant Secretary of State—I have lost track of him lately—was another of its votaries. I doubt if their adventures along this line brought them any wisdom or helped in any way the cause of progress.

Of late the idea has been growing among the spenders that the restoration of full employ-

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### NOTICE

#### TO EMPLOYERS OF TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Your attention is directed to: NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS—Order in Council 946, Part III, Technical Personnel, Section 303, Subsection 1, reading as follows:

"All persons employing technical personnel from time to time, at the request of the Minister (of Labour) shall supply him with such information as he may specify with reference to their present and future requirements of technical persons for essential work."

Where such requirements include any engineering or science students who, through graduation from a recognized University during 1945, become technical personnel, it shall be the duty of the prospective employer to notify the Minister forthwith of such needs through the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

The information to accompany such notification of requirements shall include:

1. The anticipated number of prospective employees.
2. The nature of proposed occupation best adapted to the type of training deemed best adapted to the occupation proposed.
3. The type of training deemed best adapted to the occupation proposed.
4. Remuneration with respect of each position to be filled.

The filing of such requirements shall be no guarantee of their being filled. Each case will be considered on its merits and therefore such information should be submitted as will provide a basis for decision as to the labour priority of the work involved.

University courses which lead to graduates being classed as technical personnel include all branches of Engineering, Agricultural Science, Architecture, Forestry, Veterinary Science, Household Science courses which lead to a degree and various General Science and Honour Science courses (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology and other natural science courses).

Prospective employers who fail to submit their requirements by February 1945, shall be deemed not to need the services of 1945 graduates in engineering and science courses and no provision can be made for requirements filed after that date.

### DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour A. MACNAMARA Director, National Selective Service  
OTTAWA, CANADA, JANUARY 18th, 1945

lord-but-to-the consumer, so that, will try it. No wonder! So there we are—and what of it?

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO Jan. 18, 1941—British men of 36 registered for military service, bringing total called to arms to 3,000,000 while the government was empowered to draft adult population into all branches of civil defence. French freighter Mendoza captured by British cruiser Asturias.

If they don't answer my letters I quit writing. After all, that's a lot of correspondence for one grandma. — Mrs. Margaret K. Morales, who has 20 grandsons in service.

WHY IS YOUR APRON SO MUCH WHITER THAN MINE?

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YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE ONCE YOU SEE RIN-SO WHITENESS



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DIGGONISM—A here is a person who has flat feet.  
1200 BLOCK GOVT. ST.



## Fred Davison Heads Labor Council

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, at its meeting in the Labor Hall Wednesday evening, elected Fred Davison, president of the Victoria Street Railwaymen's Union, to the presidency of the council. He succeeds Charles Chivers who held the post for three years.

Harold Duncan, International Electrical Workers, was re-elected vice-president, George Wilkinson was returned as secretary and other officers were named as follows: Sergeant-at-

arms, Percy Rayment, United Brotherhood of Carpenters; press chairman, Herb Rowland, Chemical and Explosive Workers; legislative chairman, Charles Chivers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters; half-committee chairman, J. Chapman, Typographical Union; building trades, G. Pyper, United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters.

C. W. Marshall urged delegates to continue their support of the civic arena through contributions and Mr. Duncan reported several unions had agreed to supply canvassers for the campaign.

H. Thayer, delegate to the Labor Veterans' Consultative Council, reported on the transportation strike for the benefit of the veterans' delegates.

Endorsement was given the Canadian Fishermen's Union, Lunenburg, N.S., who, by resolution, seek the same unemployment, compensation and disability benefits granted other workers of Nova Scotia and ask exemption from income tax for any sums spent by owners in repairing their craft.

The Saanich department of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association won praise for its expression of sympathy for the action taken by street railwaymen in the condemnation of the National War Labor Board's delay in the transportation case.

Abolition of P.C. 9384 was advocated, with Mr. Davison pointing out Britain, which experienced many strikes in 1944, had not introduced such legislation.

Mr. Wilkinson outlined the recent B.C. Civil Servants' Association convention and discussed a referendum covering possible affiliation with the Trades and Labor Congress.

F. Parr and C. A. Bain were seated as delegates for the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

## Purse-Snatch Victim Asks Better Lighting

Citing the purse-snatching episode in which his wife was the victim as grounds for his request, W. H. Hilton, 1157 Burdett, today asked the city to improve lighting facilities on Cook Street near Meares and in the Burdett region, and to replace towering boulevard trees with smaller growth.

Some residents of the district, Mr. Hilton said, were afraid to go out at night owing to the inadequacy of street lighting there.

Install Officers  
Far West Lodge No. 1, K. of P. installed officers Jan. 11. Albert Hewison, D.G.E., of Capital City Lodge No. 61, assisted by D.G. C. Geo. Todd of Far West Lodge as Grand Master at Arms and Geo. Davies P.C. as Grand Prelate, installed the following: C.C. D. C. McDowell; V.C. W. T. G. Cosman; Prelate, N. B. Butler; M.W. C. A. Peck; P.C., M.P. W. G. Carter; M. of E. M. H. Barry; K. of R. and S. F. T. Humphries; M. at A. C. W. Loughridge; I.G. Geo. Turner; O.G. J. Pickering, P.C.

Island Temple, also, installed officers for the ensuing term, after which a banquet was held.

## Debut of Singer Proved Sensation

When two national weeklies devoted to news give substantial space to the concert appearance of a singer it can safely be said the occasion is historic. This was the case with the North American concert debut, in New York recently, of Miliza Korjus, best known here as the radiant star of the motion picture "The Great Waltz," who will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre for one concert, Feb. 3.

Time, in an article on Miss Korjus' debut covering almost a full page, said she was the "descendant of a great line, beginning with Jenny Lind, and including Patti, Melba, Tetrazzini and Galli Curci.

Newsweek called her voice "a remarkable coloratura, delivered with effortless ease, uncanny pitch and exquisite tone," and continued to say it "proved to be one of the most exceptional coloraturas in a dozen years. In her mad scene from 'Lucia di Lammermoor' it was difficult at times to distinguish her voice from the sweetness of the flute."

Rightly taking note of her physical appearance, Newsweek, in a footnote, explained that her name is "correctly pronounced Kor-yos. However, most Americans note her statuesque blondness and rhyme it with 'gorgeous'."

Daily papers and publications exclusively musical were equally rhapsodic. The New York Times said Miss Korjus "... began her program with Mozart's 'Alleluia,' and at once made known a voice of marked natural beauty of timbre. In this offering the tones were firm and pure and the florid passages remarkable in flexibility and ease of emission ... it was capped at the close with a resounding, sustained high C."

"Even today," said the New York Telegram, "when glamour is becoming almost a daily sight in opera and concert, as in films, Miss Korjus moves up front with a dazzling glow all her own."

The recipient of this unstinted praise was born in Warsaw, daughter of a Swedish father and Russian-Polish mother. She studied at conservatories all over Europe and finished up in Paris, afterwards performing for the

erator, and president of Gas and Oil Products Ltd., Wednesday afternoon.

Gas and Oil Products Ltd. operates an absorption plant and refinery in Turner Valley.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, Jan. 18, 1945 5

Berlin opera, and making recordings of over 50 arias for Victor. She launched on her current tour after making a triumphal tour of South America.

She appears here at the Royal Victoria Theatre under the management of International Celebrity Concerts. Tickets are on sale at Kent Roach Ltd., 641 Yates Street.

## \$500,000 Oil Deal

CALGARY (CP)—Purchase of the assets of Arctic Oil Co. Ltd., which operates approximately 25 gasoline service stations in Alberta, for "just under \$500,000" by Gas and Oil Products Ltd. was confirmed by A. H. Mayland, prominent Alberta oil op-



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

## Spencer's Supplies The Heir Force

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Smart little sets to keep your young one warm and cute looking. 69¢ to 135¢  
In pink, maize and blue.

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<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> Campbell's, 2 tins 15c	<b>LAUNDRY SOAP</b> P. & G., 3 cakes 13c
<b>COFFEE</b> Breakfast Blend— Ground while you wait, 1-lb. pkt. 33c	<b>TOILET SOAP</b> Camay, 3 cakes 13c
<b>TOMATOES</b> Standard quality, 20-oz. 2 tins 27c	<b>HONEY GRAHAM WAFERS</b> I.B.C., 1-lb. pkt. 19c

## FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER Per lb. 15c

<b>TEA</b> , DeLuxe, 1-lb. pkt. 79¢	<b>CLEANSER</b> , Old Dutch, 3 tins for 25¢	<b>APPLE JUICE</b> , Deighton's, 48-oz. tin 27¢
<b>BREAD FLOUR</b> , Vitamin B, 7-lb. bag 21¢	<b>DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD</b> , Ballards, 2 pkts. 15¢	<b>FLOOR WAX</b> , Shinola, 1-lb. tin for 21¢
<b>HOP-FLAVORED MALT</b> , Spencers, 2½-lb. tin 1.58	<b>LOGANBERRIES</b> , 20-oz. tin for 21¢	<b>ORANGE MARMALADE</b> , Spencers's, 2-lb. jar 27¢
<b>BOTTLE CAPS</b> , gross 28¢	<b>FLUID BEEF</b> , Johnston's, 16-oz. bottle 98¢	<b>PURE RASPBERRY JAM</b> , Aylmer, 4-lb. size 63¢
<b>PEAS</b> , Aylmer, choice quality, size 5, 20-oz. tins 2 for 25¢	<b>BAKING POWDER</b> , Nabob, 12-oz. tin 18¢	<b>CREAM OF WHEAT</b> , large packet 19¢
<b>CHICKEN HADDIE</b> , tin 23¢	<b>GRAPE-NUTS</b> , 2 pkts. 27¢	
<b>BLEACH</b> , Eureka, 2 bottles for 15¢		

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MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

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<b>Blade Roasts</b> 22c	<b>Blade and Chuck Steaks</b> , lb. 22c	<b>Cross-rib Roasts</b> 25c
<b>ROLLED RIBS</b> Outside, per lb. 32¢ Inside, per lb. 42¢	<b>Stew Beef</b> 23c	
<b>VEAL, BONELESS ROLLED SHOULDER</b> Per lb. 28c	<b>Spare Ribs</b> 14c	<b>Pork Chops</b> 35c
	<b>Pork Steaks</b> , Shoulder, lb. 29c	

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Please Order a Day Previous to Delivery

<b>Forequarters Lamb</b> 25c	<b>Plate Beef, centres</b> 15c	<b>Pork Tenderloins</b> 43c
<b>Beef Liver</b> 26c	<b>Round Steak, Minced</b> 38c	<b>Pork Chops, centres</b> 41c

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Girls' dressing gowns of brushed rayon material in a neat tailored style with a patch pocket. This is a good-fitting garment and the colors very attractive. Rose, Sage, Midnight Blue, Red and American Beauty.



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—Baby Department, First Floor



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## Clearance Sale of Winter Coats

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708 VIEW

708 VIEW

## DRESSES

Pastel work in leading spring styles. All sizes. **\$14.95**  
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## Co-Ed Dance

Saturday, from 8.30 to 11.30. Dougie's Tavern will hold a co-ed dance in Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Dougie's Tavern is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and is held every second Saturday night for boys and girls between the ages of 16 to 19 years. Bill Bryson's orchestra will play.

## JEAN BURNS

## SALE

of SMARTLY-TAILORED

## COATS

at Clearance Prices

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Because only MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps your skin in these four ways: 1—It actually makes your skin more lustrous, glowy, by making it more translucent, less waxy. 2—It improves your natural coloring. 3—It peels invisibly dull, discolored outer-skin, revealing your protected skin beneath, lovelier and drier. 4—It smooths coarse, grainy skin, makes the texture silky to touch. 4—It will make and keep your skin firmer and younger-looking. This is the cream that gives you a romantic skin. So start with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today.

Startle your skin to fresh loveliness with **SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT**. Tightens sagging tissue, reduces lines around eyes, cleans away every trace of stale makeup. Try it. At cosmetic counters everywhere.

## Mrs. K. M. Massey Leads W.A. to R.C.A.S.C.

Mrs. K. M. Massey was elected president of the women's auxiliary to the R.C.A.S.C. at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. She will be supported by honorary president, Mrs. Hugh Allen; honorary vice-president, Mrs. R. Yerburgh; secretary, Mrs. C. T. L. Wigley; treasurer, Mrs. T. Le Huray; parcels, Mrs. E. W. Borgens; sick committee, Mrs. C. Evans and Mrs. Wigley; refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Love.

Annual reports showed total receipts of \$429.80 with \$152 noted in the expenditures for two shipments of overseas parcels and cigarettes. R.C.A.S.C. personnel in hospital were visited and taken magazines, fruit, flowers and cigarettes. Activities of auxiliary included two home cooking stalls, contests, a dance, afternoon party at the home of Miss Sara Spencer and a Christmas party for children of the R.C.A.S.C. personnel.

## Club Calendar

Stagette Club, Monday, 8. Orphanage. Sunday, club will visit Military Hospital. Victoria Women's Institute, Friday, 2.15, 635 Fort Street.

Capital City Lodge Loyal True Blues, Friday, 8, Orange Hall. Victoria Home Economics Association, Friday, 8, Y.W.C.A. dining-room. Student dietitians of the Jubilee Hospital will speak on cereals. Luxton Community Club, annual meeting, Friday, 8, Luxton Hall. Chataleine Club of Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, whist party, 8. This is a social and service club for young married women of Victoria.

## Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter coupons, Nos. 90 to 93; sugar coupons, Nos. 46 to 51; and preserve coupons, Nos. 33 to 38.

## A NEW SHIPMENT OF

## RAYON LINGERIE

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## U.S. Army Visitor



Lieut. Vera D. Waugh, hospital dietitian with the U.S. army in New York City, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Waugh, 2682 Cadboro Bay Road. Lieut. Waugh has been in the army 16 months and before enlisting was a dietitian working in and around New York.

## Lieut. Mackie Returning

OTTAWA—One of the first Canadian Wren officers to be posted overseas has been re-appointed to Canada, Naval Service Headquarters announces. Lieut. M. Mackie, W.R.C.N.S., of Victoria, who went overseas with the first draft of 12 ratings and another officer in September, 1943, will be sailing for Canada for a leave and a new posting shortly.

Lieut. Mackie has been W.R.C.N.S. unit officer in London for the Canadian Wrens ever since they first arrived in Britain. Her place will be taken by Lieut. J. L. Carruthers, who has been unit officer at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S. Lieut. Mackie joined the W.R.C.N.S. in December, 1942. In civilian life she was secretary of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau and British Columbia Overseas Tobacco Fund, and later, after six years as secretary to the B.C. Premier, she went to London, Eng., to take a position as chief clerk in the office of the Agent-General for British Columbia.

Lieut. Janet Carruthers of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who is taking Lieut. Mackie's place in London, has been active in war work since 1940 when she joined the mechanized Transport Corps, British voluntary unit, in London, Eng. She drove ambulance, staff cars and trucks in France and Britain, and numbers among her passengers a president of Poland, a Free French admiral, and members of the Polish Air Force and the British Home Office. She returned to Canada in April, 1941, and instituted a successful campaign for voluntary motor transport drivers for similar duty overseas, and in August, 1942, she joined the W.R.C.N.S. as a motor transport driver.

## Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James J. White, pioneer residents of the Saanich Peninsula, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a continuous afternoon and evening reception at their home "Winola," Sidney.

In addition to the host of friends present, including many representatives of pioneer families in the district, four generations of the family attended the reception. Mrs. Lorna Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. White's elder daughter, was present; their granddaughter, Mrs. T. B. Toye and two-month-old Susan Jane Toye, whose christening took place earlier the same day.

Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, came from Seattle to attend the celebration, and other members of the family present were Mrs. White's sister and brother, Mrs. A. L. Wilson and Roy Brethour. Mr. and Mrs. White were married at the local parish church of North Saanich, Jan. 17, 1895.

The bride, Caroline Estelle, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brethour, second generation pioneers of N.E.T.B.

## Complete Plans For Rummage Sale

At a special meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage final plans were made for the annual rummage sale to be held Wednesday morning at 9 at the Meston Building, 1400 Block, Broad Street. The convener, Mrs. H. Gibson, stated donations of clothing for the sale may be left with McDowell's, 1000 Douglas Street, up to Monday evening at 5. Others assisting Mrs. Gibson are Mrs. J. Harbord and the Misses Mary Wakelyn and Frances Frost.

Miss Audrey Cridge distributed tickets for the Valentine bridge tea which will take place Feb. 17 at Miss Kathleen Agnew's home, "Schubert," 1322 Rockland Avenue. Reservations for tables may be made by telephoning Miss Agnew, G 4938. If any guests wish to play card games other than bridge, arrangements may be made. Miss Cridge will be assisted by her committee comprised of Mrs. R. F. Hood and the Misses Dorothy Tempest, Jocelyn McGraw and Bonnie Rawlinson. The president, Miss Joan Cromack, announced a dance will be held at the Crystal Garden May 31.

## Eastern Trip Follows Wednesday Nuptials

Ross V. Hocking and his bride, the former Gertrude Lorraine Dean, left for a honeymoon in eastern Canada, following their marriage Wednesday morning in Oak Bay United Church. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean, 2761 Burdick Avenue and the groom is the son of J. C. Hocking, 583 Toronto Street, and the late Mrs. Hocking.

Rev. W. W. McPherson, D.D., performed the ceremony and D. W. Phillips was organist. Miss Lydia Carr, Vancouver, sang "Through the Years."

An afternoon frock of pale green crepe with brown and gold accessories was the ensemble chosen by the bride, who was given away by her father. She carried a white Bible surmounted with yellow rosebuds and gardenias. Miss Daphne Mae Dean was her sister's only attendant, frocked in gold crepe. Clyde Savage was groomsmen and C. E. Patterson ushered.

A reception followed at the Empress Hotel. The bride donned a brown squirrel coat over her wedding costume for her honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hocking will reside at 1965 Bowker Place.

## Weddings

### REED-HOGABOAM

At an evening ceremony at St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Tolmie, Jan. 8, Sarah May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogaboam, 310 Edward Street, became the bride of Lawrence Joseph Reed, son of Joseph Reed, Calenda, Ill. U.S.A. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated. Percy Boorman played the organ and Miss Marjorie Boorman sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer over taffeta, styled with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held by a Mary Stuart headress and she carried a shower bouquet of calla lilies and white carnations.

Miss Marie Reed, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor wearing white sheer over taffeta with a pink floral hat and carrying an arm bouquet of pink carnations. W. Prentice Hogaboam, brother of the bride, was best man.

At a reception held at Terry's rose room, Mrs. W. Hogaboam and Mrs. F. Reed received the guests. B. Jacklin proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore a blue two-piece frock trimmed with sequins, matching hat, black coat with a mink collar, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Among the many wedding gifts received was a silver tea service from fellow workers of the bride at Yarrow's Ltd.

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## Y.P. Societies

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—The meeting was spent writing letters to members of the association serving in the armed forces while a number of members cleaned cupboards and shelves. Next week Rev. G. Biddle will speak to members and a discussion on the booklet "Why I Am An Anglican" will be led by Eileen James.

Members of the Flower Guild of Metropolitan United Church met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Pentrelew Place, Mrs. H. Pendray presiding. Annual reports were given, and the following officers elected: Mrs. Herbert Pendray, president; Mrs. W. E. Stanland, vice-president; Mrs. R. Crozier-Smith, secretary; Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Callum, press. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. C. Steele, St. Ann Street.

Slices of canned cling peaches in lime or lemon flavored gelatin make a delightful tasting and colorful winter salad. A boiled dressing, for a change, is a welcome accompaniment.

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Time-tested home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. Just rub it on. **VICKS**

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Now  
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Buy More War Savings Stamps



# Britain Wants People's Government For All—Churchill

## Says Greek Policy Upheld; Russia Agrees—U.S. Told

LONDON (CP)—A partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's war report to the House of Commons today:

I gathered that it was the desire of the House that there should be a further discussion of the war and foreign situation and policies at this time, and before any new important international conferences take place. I will try to survey the whole of this—or a large and selected portion—of this vast scene to the best of my ability.

It has fallen to the hard lot of Britain to play a leading part in the Mediterranean, and particularly in the eastern Mediterranean.

We have great responsibilities and we have made great exertions there. In Italy the British or British-controlled divisions under Field Marshal Alexander's command and still more if the whole area of the Mediterranean be included—outnumber threefold those of the United States.

There is a battle along the whole front in Italy. Behind the front in the hard-stricken peninsula are many economic and political difficulties.

We have the Bonomi government, which has been trying to do its best under extraordinary difficulties, but which, or course, has not electoral authority behind it.

### Expects Germans In Italy To Withdraw

But now at any time, perhaps in a few months, perhaps much sooner—for no one can tell what reactions are proceeding in the minds of the German war leaders—the Germans will be driven out of Italy or will perhaps withdraw.

Immediately the great populous districts of the north, the cities of Turin and Milan and other centres of industry and activity and a large population of all kinds of political views, but containing great numbers of violent and vehement politicians in touch with brave men who have been fighting in maintaining a guerrilla war in the Alps, all these will be thrown—probably at a time when the northern regions have been stripped bare of food by the retreating Germans—hungry upon the fragile structure of the Italian government in Rome, with consequences which cannot be accurately foreseen and certainly not measured.

How necessary it is for Britain and the United States, who bear the chief responsibility, to maintain the closest contact, the closest and most intimate contact, in the solution of all these new problems.

Let me say, once and for all, we have no political combination in Europe and elsewhere in respect of which we need Italy as a partner. We need Italy no

more than we need Spain, because we have no business which requires the support of such powers.

We must take care that all the blame of things going wrong is not thrown on us.

We have one principle about the liberated countries or repentant satellite countries which we strive for according to the best of our ability and resources. Here is the principle. I will state it in the broadest and most familiar terms: Government of the people, by the people, for the people set up on a basis of free universal suffrage elections with secrecy of the ballot and no intimidation.

That is and that has always been the policy of this government in all countries. It is not only our aim, it is our interest and it is our only care. . . . Trust the people, make sure they have a fair chance to decide their destiny without being terrorized from either quarter or regimented—there is our policy for Italy, for Yugoslavia and for Greece.

We have no special interest in the political regime which prevails in Yugoslavia. . . . However, because the King and the Royal Yugoslavian government took refuge with us at the time of the German invasion, we have acquired a certain duty towards the government and people on the other side of the Adriatic which can only be discharged in a correct and formal manner such as, for instance, would be provided by a plebiscite.

### Earliest Outside Supporter of Tito

I am the earliest outside supporter of Marshal Tito. It is more than a year since in this House I extolled his guerrilla virtues to the world. . . . It is my earnest hope that he may prove to be the savior and unifier of his country as he is undoubtedly at this time its undisputed master.

As we feared that there might be misunderstandings and contrary policies between us and the Soviet government about the Yugoslavians, such as might easily arise where armies enter a country in great disorder, a Foreign Secretary reached at Moscow an understanding with Marshal Stalin by which our two countries pursue a joint policy in those regions after constant discussion. This agreement raised no question of division of territory or spheres of interest after the war.

It aimed only at avoidance, during these critical days, of friction between the great allies. In practice I exchange telegrams on behalf of the British government personally with Marshal Stalin about the difficulties which arise and about what is the best thing to do.

We keep President Roosevelt constantly informed.

In pursuance of our joint policy, we encouraged the making of an agreement between the Tito government, which with Russian assistance has now installed itself at Belgrade, and the Royal Government of Yugoslavia, which is seated in London and recognized by us, and I believe all the powers of the United Nations.

We believe that the arrangements of the Tito-Subasic agreement are the best that can be made for the immediate future of Yugoslavia. They preserve the form and the theme of the monarchy and the taking of a fair and free plebiscite as soon as conditions allow.

King Peter II agrees in principle with this arrangement, but he makes certain reservations. . . . at present under discussion.

I do not see what else, except this Tito-Subasic agreement, could be done by the British government and the U.S.S.R. to contribute what they can to bringing about the widest possible measure of agreement among Yugoslavians and to ensure that these issues should not be the cause of friction among Allies.

There is a matter of days within which a decision must be reached upon these matters, and if we were so unfortunate as not to be able to obtain the consent of King Peter, the matter would have, in fact, to go ahead, his assent being presumed.

The King's point of view, as I understood it, was that he was anxious about becoming responsible, while he had no power, for any severities which might take place in his country before a plebiscite decided whether it was to be monarchy or republic, but they cannot necessarily prevent the march of events.

From the troubles of Italy and of Yugoslavia we come naturally to those of Greece. . . . Once again we are guided by our sim-

ple policy—victory against the Germans, the establishment of aid to the most coherent and most substantial government machine that can be found, the delivery of such food as we and our Allies can spare, and our combined shipping can afford, the maintenance of tolerable conditions of law and order, and the holding of plebiscites or general elections fairly and squarely, and then exit at the earliest practicable moment. . . .

While the British were busy distributing the food and endeavoring to keep things steady, the E.A.M. and Communist ministers, who were eventually increased to seven in the Papandreu cabinet, were playing a different game.

While sitting in Mr. Papandreu's cabinet, they were working in the closest combination with the forces gathering to destroy it and him, and his other colleagues representative of the everyday life of Greece.

They did their best to hamper the landing and distribution of food by provoking strikes on some occasions. In addition they fought over every officer (in the army) which was necessary for the state to raise, every single appointment was wrangled over in this time of crisis until the last minute. . . .

### E.L.A.S. Played Little Part Against Germans

What I have learned with great pains and patience has led to the strengthening of my original opinion; and among them is undoubtedly the conclusion that the E.L.A.S. armed bands, at any rate for the last two years, played very little part against the Germans. . . .

I personally am not prepared to pay them anything like the tributes which are paid some of our most time-honored and responsible journals and others to which that epithet would hardly apply.

Only the solid and purposeful strength of the national coalition government could have enabled us to pursue, unflinching and unyielding, the course of policy and principle on which we were and are resolved.

But our task, hard as it was, was being rendered vastly more difficult by a spirit of glib, reckless, unbridled partisanship which has been let loose on the Greek question, and has fallen upon those who have to bear the burden of government in times like these. I have never been connected with any large enterprise or policy about which I was more sure in mind and conscience of the rectitude of our motives, of the clarity of our principles, and of the vigor, precision and success of our action, than what we have done in Greece.

We went to Greece for the second time in this war. We went with the full approval of both our great Allies. We went on the invitation of the Greek government in which all parties, even Communists, were represented, and as a result of a military conference in which the generals of E.L.A.S. and E.D.E.S. were equally present. . . .

We brought food, clothing and supplies. We came with a small force of troops. We took up our positions from no military point of view, spreading our troops in a number of places on the coast and at small points inland where we hoped to be able to pour in the largest number of supplies as quickly as possible to a very hungry people.

### Flowers and Cheers For 'Wicked British'

We were received with flowers and cheers and every expression of rapture, and we British, the wicked British, so denounced by the American correspondents whose names have no doubt been noted by the House, and so soundly by some of our own countrymen, who are most desirous of sharing it with me.

For three or four days or more it was a struggle to prevent a hideous massacre in the centre of Athens in which all forms of government would have been swept away and naked, triumphant, Trotskyism installed. I think Trotskyism is a better designation of the Greek communist and certain other sects than the normal word—it has the advantage of being equally hated in Russia.

However, by the skin of our teeth and thanks to the resolution of the handful of British soldiers on the spot, the assaults were hurried back, and Athens and, as I firmly believe, Greek freedom were saved.

On Christmas Day I thought it necessary to go to Athens with the Foreign Secretary. At conference of all parties. . . . those severed by mortal and living hatred were stated around the table and found ourselves united upon the regency. . . . The Foreign Secretary and I on our return, labored with the Greek king in order to secure his assent. We were successful.

We did not seek to be consulted about his (Regent Damaskinos) measures, nor did we interfere with the choice of his Prime Minister, nor in the character of composition of his government. I am sure he would not have undertaken his responsibilities unless he had been free to exercise his own judgment. He called upon Gen. Plastiras who, under his close guidance, formed a government of the character I have described, Liberal, Socialist, Left Wing, Democratic and Republican, in fact all, as we are assured, of the modern versions, but undoubtedly violently against the Communists.

low and awaiting the moment when they could seize power in the capital by force and make Greece a Communist state with a totalitarian liquidation of all opponents. . . .

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antees for a free vote under the most stringent and impartial supervision—a vote of all the Greek people as to what they want for the future. Whatever they decided, monarchy or republic, left or right, that shall be their law as far as we are concerned.

### Communists Left Uncomfortably Alone

Meanwhile, various alphabetical groups like the S.K.E. and E.L.D. have, I am informed, . . . subtracted themselves from E.A.M., leaving now only the Communists in uncomfortable isolation clinging to their hostages. . . .

I would warn the House that if we are going to tear ourselves asunder in this island over all the feuds and passions of the Balkan countries which our armies and Allies have liberated we shall be found quite incapable of making our influence felt in the great settlement which awaits us. . . .

I tell the House quite plainly that His Majesty's government will discharge their obligation, however painful, with complete integrity. Whether it is popular or not we shall not hesitate to rescue those hostages; or punish their slaughter or maltreatment if we are to continue to hold office under the crown. . . .

I turn from the pink and ochre panorama of Athens and the Piraeus scintillating with delicate light, plumed by the classic glories and endless miseries and torments of its history. This must give way to the main battlefront of the war. . . .

In this my chief contribution will be the recital of a number of facts and figures which may, or may not, be agreeable in different quarters.

I have seen it suggested that the terrific battle which has been proceeding since Dec. 16 on the American front is an Anglo-American battle. In fact, however, the United States troops have done almost all the fighting and have suffered almost all the losses.

They have suffered losses almost equal to those of both sides at the battle of Gettysburg. Only one single British Army Corps has been engaged on this occasion. All the rest of the 30 or more divisions which have been fighting continuously for the last month are United States troops.

The Americans have engaged 30 or 40 men for every one we have engaged, and have lost 60 to 80 men to every one of ours. That is the point I wish to make. Care must be taken in telling our proud tale not to claim for the British armies an undue share of what is undoubtedly the great American battle of the war and will, I believe, be regarded as an ever famous American victory.

I have never hesitated to stand up for our own soldiers when their achievements have been overshadowed or neglected or over-shadowed, as they sometimes are, but we must not forget that it is to American homes that the telegrams of personal loss and anxiety have been coming during the past month and that there has been a hard and severe ordeal during these weeks for our brave and cherished ally.

### 40,000 Britons Lost In Opening Schelde

To say this implies no disparagement of our own exertions. We ourselves a month or two earlier lost 40,000 men in opening the Schelde.

The bulk of our army on this occasion when von Rundstedt attacked was separated by scores of miles from the impact of the new offensive. They could not possibly have been moved into battle in large numbers without criss-crossing all the lines of communication and creating utter confusion. The British Army stood and stands in its northern position between the enemy and Antwerp, in a strategic attitude capable of averting all possibility of a major disaster.

Our armies are under the supreme command of Gen. Eisenhower, and we march with discipline wherever we are told to go. According to the professional advice which I have at my disposal, what was done to meet von Rundstedt's counter-stroke was resolute, wise and militarily correct. . . . the gap was torn open as a gap can always be torn open in a line hundreds of miles long. Gen. Eisenhower at once gave the command north of the gap to Field Marshal Montgomery and to the south of it to Gen. Omar Bradley. Many other consequential movements were made, and rightly made.

Judging by the result, both these highly skilled commanders handled the very large forces at their disposal in a manner which I think I can say without exaggeration may become a model for military students in the future. Field Marshal Montgomery at the earliest moment, acting with

extraordinary promptitude, concentrated powerful British reserves at the decisive strategic points and, having been placed in command as he was by Gen. Eisenhower of America forces larger than those he holds in the 21st Army group, he fell unceasingly upon the enemy in the north and fought the battle all the time from that part of the assailed front.

The United States 1st Army, which was one of the group of armies under Gen. Omar Bradley, was severed by the inroads.

It was reinforced with extraordinary military efficiency from the Metz area by Gen. Patton's Army, who hurled themselves on those intruders from the outside of Bastogne. . . .

All the movements of the commanders would have been futile but for the bravery of the troops. Gen. Omar Bradley was so commanding American forces and so was Field Marshal Montgomery. All these troops fought in a magnificent fashion, and Gen. Eisenhower, balancing the situation between his two commanders, gave them both the fairest opportunity to realize their full strength and qualities. Let no one lend themselves to the shouting of mischief makers when issues of this momentous consequence are being successfully decided by the sword. . . .

### Britain Maintaining 100 Active Divisions

We are maintaining at the present time in the field and in our garrisons the equivalent of upwards of 100 divisions, apart from the vast navy and air force. Many of these are, of course, not mobile, but 67 of them are at the front and are in constant or frequent contact with the enemy, fighting unceasingly on three separate fronts in north-west Europe; in Italy and in Burma.

Of all the troops landed in France, the losses sustained in the fighting by the British Empire and United States troops have been very level in proportion to the numbers engaged. Of course there are over twice as many American troops on the western front as there are troops of the British Commonwealth. . . .

I have taken measures which I announced some weeks ago to keep our armies up to the full strength whatever the losses may be, and also to reinforce our divisions—wish they were more numerous—by supplementary units. . . . In the United States also, extraordinary measures have been taken. Let the Germans dismiss from their minds any idea that losses or setbacks of the kind we have witnessed will turn us from our purpose.

We shall go on to the end, however the storm may be, and for myself I do not hesitate today to give my own opinion, not dissenting from the experts with whom I am living in constant contact, that the decisive breaking of this German offensive in the west is more likely to shorten this war than to lengthen it. . . .

The whole eastern and western fronts and the long front in Italy, where 27 German divisions are still held by no more than their number, will now be kept henceforward in constant flame until the final climax is reached. . . .

The Philippines and the Andromeda—two vast military episodes—have been proceeding simultaneously. . . . Gen. MacArthur's recovery of the Philippines, which is in full progress many months before it was expected, is a fearful warning to the Japanese of their impending defeat and ruin. . . .

There is one other campaign on which we and India have expended immense efforts and where good fortune has attended us. . . . The advance of the 14th Army, in harmony with the Chinese on the north flank, has carried the fighting against the Japanese in Burma at some points almost 200 miles forward from Imphal. Now is the time when all the fierce fighting at these places last year is reaping its reward. . . .

The principle of unconditional surrender was proclaimed by the President of the United States at Casablanca and I endorsed it there and then on behalf of this country.

### No Negotiations With Germany, Japan

I am sure it was right at the time when it was used, when many things hung in the balance against us, and. . . I am clear that nothing should induce us to abandon the principle of unconditional surrender and enter into any form of negotiation with Germany or Japan, in whatever guise such suggestions may be formally executed. But the President of the United States, and I in your name, have

repeatedly declared that the enforcement of unconditional surrender upon the enemy in no way relieves the victorious powers of all their obligations to humanity or of their duties as civilized and Christian nations.

We may now say to our foes: "We demand unconditional surrender, but you know how strict are the moral limits within which our action is confined. We are not extirpaters of nations or butchers of peoples. We make no bargain with you. We accord you nothing as a right. Abandon your resistance unconditionally. We remain bound by our customs and our nature."

There is another reason why abnegation of the principle of unconditional surrender would be most improvident. . . . We should have to discuss with the enemy, while they still remain with arms in their hands, all the painful details of the settlement which their indescribable crimes have made necessary to the future safety of Europe and the world. . . .

Several countries have already surrendered unconditionally to the victorious Allies. . . . Already there is a tolerable life appointed for their peoples. Take Finland, take Italy. Their peoples are not being massacred or enslaved. On the contrary, so far as Italy is concerned, there are moments when one has almost wondered whether it was they who had unconditionally surrendered to us or we unconditionally surrendered to them.

This at least I can say on behalf of the United Nations to Germany:

If you surrender now, nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable to that you are otherwise going to suffer during 1945. . . . Peace, though based on unconditional surrender, will bring to Germany and Japan an immense and immediate alleviation of the suffering and agony which now lies before them. . . .

### 'Power Politics' Misuse of Power

The expression power politics has lately been used in criticism against us (Britain) in some quarters. I had anxiously asked the question, what are power politics? . . . I am, therefore, greatly indebted to my friend, the illustrious President of the United States. . . . For his definition of power politics. With that marvelous gift which he has of bringing troublesome issues down to earth and reducing them to the calm level of ordinary life, the President declared in his recent message to Congress that power politics were a misuse of power.

I am sure I can say on behalf of all parties in the House that we are absolutely in agreement with the President.

We go further. We define our position with even more precision. We have sacrificed everything in this war. We shall emerge from it, for the time being, more stricken and impoverished than any other victorious country. . . . we seek no territory. We covet no offshoot. We demand no bases for the forces of the air or the sea. We are an ancient Commonwealth dwelling and wishing to dwell at peace within our own habitations. We do not set ourselves up in rivalry of stigmas or might with any other community in the world. We stand on our own rights. We are prepared to defend them. But we do not intrude for our advantage upon the rights of any friendly country in the world, great or small. We have given and shall continue to give everything we have.

We ask nothing in return except that consideration and respect which is our due, and if that were denied us we should still have a good conscience. . . . Taking the position as a

whole, I have never at any time been able to present a more confident statement to the House of ever-growing might and ascendancy of the United Nations, or of the military solidarity of the three great allies.

Political misunderstandings and difficulties of an essentially minor rank undoubtedly confront us. That is why I was so glad to hear the President state in public on Tuesday that he was almost immediately starting to meet me and Marshal Stalin somewhere or other and quite soon.

The Foreign Secretary and I, with our military and technical advisers, will be present without fail at the rendezvous, and when the roll is called up yonder we'll be there.

I have great hopes of this conference because it comes at a moment when a direct advance may be made towards the larger victories which will confront the victors, above all advance to that world organization upon which, as we all know, the salvation of our harassed generation and the immediate future of the world depends. . . .

### Sent Up for Trial

QUEBEC (CP)—At the end of a six-month preliminary hearing, four Quebecers accused of printing and distributing counterfeit gasoline ration coupons were committed Wednesday by Judge Hughes Fortier in sessions court to stand trial at the next term of criminal assizes opening here April 10.

The four, Adjutor Brulotte, Philippe and Bernard Jobidon and Wilfrid Demers, were arrested last July following the seizure in a printing shop of 35,000 bogus coupons. The accused are free on bail of \$2,000 each.

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### MEATS

Chicken, Vegetable & Farina  
Vegetables with Lamb  
Beef & Liver Soup

### VEGETABLES

Beets  
Green Beans  
Squash & Carrots  
Carrots  
Vegetable Soup  
Spinach  
Peas  
Tomato Soup  
Asparagus

### DESSERTS

Prunes  
Apple, Prune Custard  
Dessert  
Pears with Farina  
Applesauce  
Peaches  
Plums with Farina

In many of the better stores mothers will now find handy special departments called Baby Headquarters containing not only Baby Foods but many related items of food suitable for infants.

HEINZ BABY FOODS

OXO COOKING CALENDAR

POTATO SOUP (SERVES 6)

3 cups milk  
2 slices onion  
2 cups potato stock or water  
2 OXO Cubes or 2 teaspoons fluid OXO  
2 cups hot mashed potatoes or sliced cold potatoes  
2 tablespoons fine-flavored dripping  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Chopped parsley

Boil milk and onion in the top of a double boiler; add stock or water and OXO, then potatoes. Melt dripping, blend in flour, then slowly stir in the hot soup mixture; return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle servings with chopped parsley.

It's made with

OXO

OXO IS OXO  
WHETHER IN CUBES OR FLUID



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If you have never tried this quick, inexpensive method of relieving the pain of headache, neuritis or neuralgia...you'll be delighted with its speedy relief.

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Economy bottle of 24's...now 29c

Family size of 100's...now 79c

## Plant Maple Tree At Lincoln's Inn

LONDON (CP)—A part of historic Lincoln's Inn Fields, in the

centre of metropolitan London, headquarters of the R.C.A.F. overseas, became permanently Canadian Wednesday when a maple tree, donated by Mayor Stanley Lewis and the citizens of Ottawa, was planted there by Mayor Wilfred Mullen of Holborn borough.

At a public ceremony the tree was set in a park, according to the plaque beside it, "a living symbol of the mutual respect, friendship and affection which...has flourished between the sons and daughters of the Dominion of Canada and the people of Holborn."

Mayor Mullen praised the R.C.A.F. as "one of the most deadly striking forces in aerial history," and reminded the hundreds of civilians and airmen present that the tree represented something "of the life which Canada has given so gladly and so well."

As he threw the first shovels full of soil around the roots, the R.C.A.F. band, under Sqn. Ldr. Martin Boudry of Kirkland Lake, Ont., played "The Maple Leaf For Ever." A choir of R.C.A.F. women's division members sang, and later Sgt. Ted Hockeridge of Vancouver sang "Land of Hope and Glory."

Use of milk as an article of diet dates to the dawn of civilization.

## Uncle Ray

MILKY WAY IS PATH OF LIGHT PRODUCED BY COUNTLESS STARS

How many distinct stars can you count on a clear night?

Some persons would answer "millions," but before you give that answer, notice the word "distinct" in the question. Careful tests have been made, and it has been found that only a few thousand stars can be counted separately without the help of a telescope.

Yet, without a telescope, we can see millions of stars which are not distinct. If you want to see those millions, all you need is to look at the Milky Way.

In the Milky Way we see stars which seem to be "jammed together." They form a misty path of light across the sky. We see this path in North America, and people in Australia can see it,



too. In Australia, however, the people look at a different section of the Milky Way.

In the old days of fables and myths, there were efforts to explain the Milky Way. One story was told in Egypt, and it goes like this:

"The goddess Isis was carrying a load of wheat across the sky. Suddenly she saw a monster which was running after her. She ran as fast as she could to escape and, as she did so, she dropped grains of wheat from the sack. This wheat became the Milky Way."

That goddess must have been carrying a great deal of wheat! All the wheat ever raised on earth would not fill a millionth part of one small section of the Milky Way!

In modern times, astronomers have used telescopes to study the sky, and they have learned many facts which were not known in ancient times.

With telescopes we have been able to study the Milky Way, and to see many of the distinct stars in it. We have made photographs of it, and these have shown us a great deal which we could not see with just our eyes.

Millions of distinct stars in the Milky Way have been photographed and counted. In the photographs we also find a number of star clusters and nebulae. A single "star cluster" may contain a vast number of stars which cannot be separated very clearly. The same may be said of a nebula, but in a nebula the

"star stuff," or hot gas, is mixed to an even greater extent. (For science section of your scrapbook.)

UNCLE RAY.

## 'Dead Man' Shows Up At Police Station

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man "found dead" here last November walked into police headquarters Wednesday.

Two months ago police pulled a body out of the waters of the Lost Lagoon, at the entrance to Stanley Park, which was later identified as the remains of John Kuzek of West Toronto. The throat was slashed. He was about 50 years of age, five feet three inches in height and weighed 130 pounds.

Mrs. Caroline Kuzek of Vancouver later "positively identified" the body as that of her husband. Bridgework in the mouth, a scarred finger and a small lump on the lower part of the right ear were her proof. Also in the man's pockets were two unemployment insurance

## Government to Aid Blind Folks' Home If \$100,000 Raised

Capt. M. C. Robinson, national director Canadian National Institute for the Blind, announces Premier Hart has advised that, in the event of private subscriptions toward the proposed residence for the blind reaching \$100,000, the B.C. government would subscribe the additional \$25,000 necessary.

cards, issued at Toronto and a certificate of exemption under the alien enemy regulations. The living John Kuzek told police that in November he had gone to a coroner's court to report that he was still alive. But he couldn't get in touch with the coroner so returned to his work at Britannia Mines, B.C. Now he is on holiday and came in to explain he is not dead.

Mrs. Kuzek identified the living John Kuzek as her husband.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

10 He

12 Suggest

13 Number

14 Per Omy's

15

16 God of love

18 Scheme

19 Amount (ab.)

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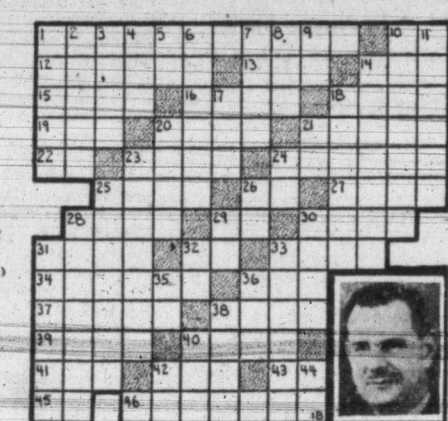
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(Answer to previous puzzle)



## Self Serve Foods

YOUR COMPLETE FOOD ORDER DELIVERED FOR ONLY 5c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



## Royal City TOMATOES

Large 28-oz. tin 14c

Healthful whole tomatoes, picked and packed at their peak of goodness. Delicious served hot or cold. Order your supply early!

PORK AND BEANS, 9c

AYLMER, 20-oz. tin, 13c

CREAM-STYLE CORN, 13c

ROYAL CITY, 16-oz. tin, 11c

CUT GREEN BEANS, 11c

BRENTWOOD, 20-oz. tin, 12c

PEA AYLMEY, 20-oz. tin, 7c

VEGETABLE SOUP, 7c

CANADA FIRST, tin, 25c

DEHYDRATED SOUPS, 25c

STAFFORD'S, Assorted, 3 pkts., 25c

TOMATO JUICE, PRIDE OF NIAGARA, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 21c

BLACK CURRANT JAM, 37c

AVOLON, 3-lb. jar (2 coupons), 18c

TOMATO CATSUP, LIBBY'S, bottle, 18c

ORANGE MARMALADE, PRIDE OF B.C., 2-lb. jar (2 coupons), 20c

CARBOLIC SOAP, HEALTH OLO, 4 bars, 15c

TOILET TISSUE, WHITE SWAN, 4 rolls, 25c

CHIPSCO, large packet, 22c

IVORY SNOW, large packet, 22c

ALMOND COOKIES, 25c

SODA BISCUITS, WESTON'S, large packet, 19c

McINTOSH RED APPLES, Orchard run, 4 lbs. 25c

Size 100, 5 for 23c

Size 100, 4 lbs. 25c

Size 100, 4 lbs. 25c

Size 100, 4 lbs. 25c

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Size 100, 4 lbs. 25c

"This is the kind of challenge we like," said Capt. Robinson, "and I am assured by many of those interested that a minimum of \$100,000 will be subscribed in the near future. This gesture on the part of our provincial government is in addition to the annual grant to the C.N.I.B. which enables our organization to maintain the high standard of social service to the blind that is in keeping with our provincial government's outstanding social service program."

Leadership for the project to provide satisfactory and comfortable residential care for blind people of British Columbia without relatives and who cannot be satisfactorily accommodated in private homes, was given by Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver. He has been joined

in this project by a number of citizens and firms in Victoria, Vancouver and other places in the province.

"The sympathetic consideration and generous response to this appeal is a source of great satisfaction to me," said Capt. Robinson, "and it will be a source of lasting comfort and happiness to those sightless people whose lives will be affected."

Plans and suggestions for such a residence are being obtained from many places throughout the United States and Great Britain. These, together with the actual experience of the C.N.I.B., will ensure every reasonable degree of comfort and safety possible."

## CUE STARS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP)—A series of three-cushion billiards matches

## Acts AT ONCE to relieve BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Prescribed for over thirty years PERTUSSIN—a well-known herbal cough remedy—is scientifically prepared to work internally. It not only loosens sticky phlegm but also makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. All drugstores.

will be played in Seattle some time in May by Welker Cochrane and Willie Hoppe. It was announced Wednesday.

The exact dates for the matches, which will be held at the Washington Athletic Club, have not been fixed.



Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Up go your Draperies

Ready-made

at only .....

995

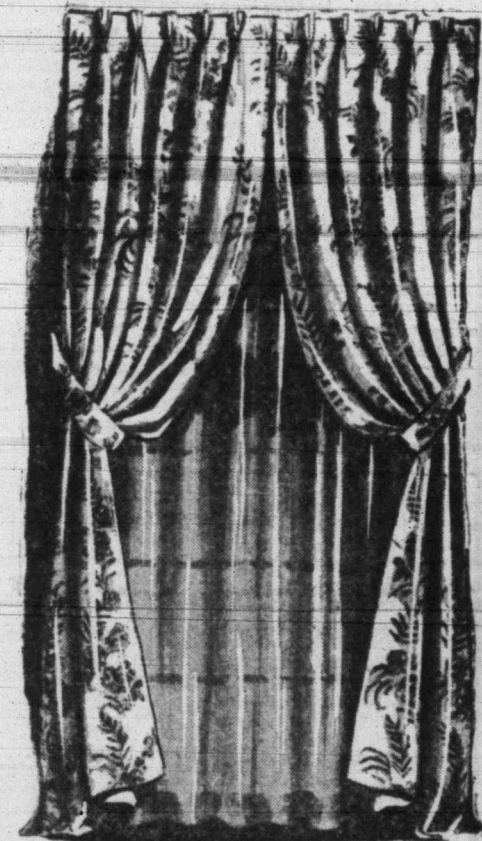
Pair

48 inches wide...7 feet long. In Wine or Green Reversible Bengaline or Heavy Cotton Print!

100 pairs only of these rich-looking, ready-to-hang drapes. Silk-like bengaline in reversible, wonderful shades of wine or green. Heavy cotton prints in bright, serviceable colors. Come in early Friday...save money on a pair of drapes that will give a new look to your living-room, dining-room or den!

BENGALINE, by the yard, for longer or shorter length drapes 1.59

COTTON PRINTS, by the yard, for longer or shorter length drapes 1.45



—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Floral Chenille Spreads

Double Bed Size

1795

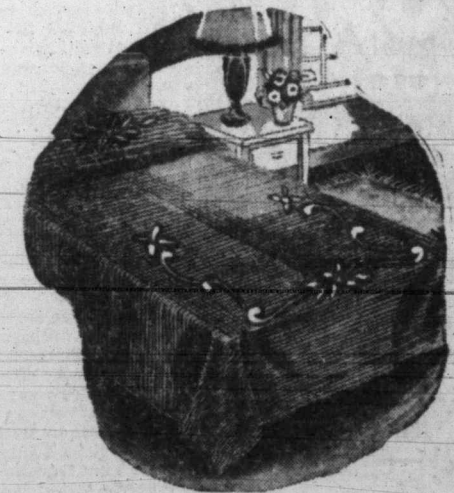
Start your bedroom decoration with a pretty chenille spread! They're practical...wash easily and well...come chilly nights they're perfect "extra" covers. Soft, thick chenille with pastel floral patterns! Yours for the choosing at "The Bay" Friday!

## Dainty CHENILLE SPREADS

Lovely solid colors in dainty bedroom shades. Large double bed size. Choose now for months of wear and beauty. 10.95

## Beautifully Designed CHENILLE SPREADS

Closely tufted chenille, skillfully designed. Rich-looking, long-wearing, full double bed size. Choose for yourself or for the new bride. 18.95 and 19.75



## Dainty Pastel

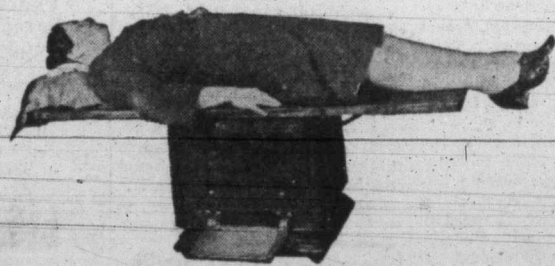
## Bedspreads

Snow-white background, patterned with soft pastel shades. Attractive yet practical, for they wash...wear so well. Double bed size. 15.95

—Bedding, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY, 1870.



## Help Yourself to Health

Get Relief From Rheumatic, Arthritic and Neuritic Pains

THE CIRCULEX THERAPEUTIC HEALTH UNIT

A physical exerciser without effort. Gentle vibration that stimulates the blood circulation to enable nature to rid the body of the above ailments. Greatly assists the nerve centres, induces proper sleep, improves the health generally. Ask for a private demonstration tomorrow at "The Bay."

GUARANTEED STANDARD MODEL

\$155 and 192.00

TERMS in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations

—Electrical Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 187







**HELD OVER!**  
**3 DAYS MORE**  
just like all the others—only fancier!

You've got what it takes, baby—but you can't give me any society brush! I'm on to you, see—and we'll play it my way!

Jules Levey presents  
**WILLIAM BENDIX** **SUSAN HAYWARD**  
gives his greatest performance!  
**'THE HAIRY APE'**

with  
**JOHN LODER**  
**DOROTHY COMINGORE**  
**ROMAN BOHNEN** • **ALAN NAPIER** • **TOM FADDEN**  
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

**EUGENE O'NEILL'S**  
prize-winning play  
FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

**ADDED HIT!**

**'I AM THE DAUGHTER OF A WEREWOLF'**  
"My mother terrorized millions. Because of her sins I can never marry. I can't love... I must kill!"

**CRY OF THE WEREWOLF**

DOORS, 11:30 A.M.  
Feature 1:30, 4:15, 6:50  
5:57

DOORS, 7 P.M.  
Feature 8:05  
Last Complete Show 8 P.M.

**Plaza** **Oak Bay**

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**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
The visit of Ann Doran's mother to the set of "I Love a Soldier," in which she appears with starring players Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts, recalls some interesting career facts on Ann, who has a featured role in this Paramount film now at the Capitol Theatre.

The actress' mother is Rose Allen, who was leading woman for Larry Semon and Bobby Vernon in dozens of early two-reel silent comedies. Ann used to work as a child actress at the Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Pickford studios. And she made her grown-up debut as a stand-in for Virginia Bruce, putting in two years as stand-in.

Cafelife is a coffee-based plastic developed in Brazil which has interesting possibilities when its physical and mechanical properties are further improved.

## New Tunes Featured In 'Step Lively'

Some six of the season's gayest songs are presented in "Step Lively," RKO Radio's new comedy musical with Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria De Haven heading its all-star cast, is coming tomorrow to the Dominion Theatre.

Written by Sammy Cahn and Jules Styne, the tunes include such current hits as "Some Other Time," "As Long as There's Music," "Where Does Friendship End and Love Begin" and "Come Out, Come Out."

Sinatra sings four of the melodies, and makes his second appearance in the role of a determined young dramatist who becomes involved in the hilarious schemes of a penniless Broadway producer. Tim Whelan directed.

**OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES**  
For the benefit of the new generation of moviegoers, suffering on animal or horror stories, the company distributing the first screen version of "The Hairy Ape" has gone to a good deal of trouble to explain that this picture, which is now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, has nothing to do with crazed scientists, man-monkeys, a human brain transplanted into a gorilla's skull, Frank Buck or Mrs. Martin Johnson.

The title, "The Hairy Ape," based on Eugene O'Neill's drama—one of the three which won for him the much-coveted International Nobel prize—is symbolic. The leading role is played by the nonsimian William Bendix.

**RIO THEATRE**  
"Paris After Dark," the new 20th Century-Fox picture, currently at the Rio Theatre, reveals the hatred the French worker has for the German oppressor who forces him to make arms for the Nazi armies.

A poignant love story played against the background of the French underground's daring activities in hampering and sabotaging the Nazis war plans, the film features George Sanders, Philip Dorn and Brenda Marshall. Leonide Moguy directed the picture.

**Coburn in Comedy Coming to Cadet**  
Mr. Charles "Dingle" Coburn, the funny old meddler of "The More the Merrier," is in town at the Cadet Theatre, in his new laugh feast, "My Kingdom for a Cook," a Columbia picture directed by Richard Wallace.

Although his role in this is entirely characterization, it is even more hilarious. This time we see him as a snobbish, eccentric English author, with a passion for fine food and a biting word for all his contemporaries. Coming from London, he runs into the servant problem here, and winds up stealing cooks so that he can have his "duck Benaissa."

**ATLAS THEATRE**  
Probably the most abused phrase in the lexicon of love is the avowal that "I love you more than life itself." Rarely, if ever, is it employed in its literal sense. But the Warner Bros., old hands in the business of cinematic love, decided there was a picture in that expression, literally speaking. They now prove their theory by

## Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Between Two Worlds, starring John Garfield.  
**CADET**—Charles Coburn in "My Kingdom for a Cook."  
**CAPITOL**—"I Love a Soldier," starring Paulette Goddard.  
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## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

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## Now Showing

**PAULETTE GODDARD** **SONNY TUFTS**  
"I Love a Soldier"  
EXTRA  
"SPEAKING OF ANIMALS—WHO'S WHO IN ANIMALS"  
POPULAR SCIENCE  
CANADIAN NEWS

**YORK** **THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!**

**BURNING WITH PASSION AND ADVENTURE FROM LEO TOLSTOY'S FLAMING NOVEL!**

**THERE ARE MEN WHO KISS AND RIDE AWAY...**

**Fredric MARCH** **Anna STEN**  
**RESURRECTION**  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTATION  
From the Novel by Leo Tolstoy  
A ROUBEN MAMOULIAN PRODUCTION

**LOOK OUT, ANDY!**  
**IT'S THOSE WILDE TWINS ON THE PROWL!**

**"ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble"**

**LEWIS** **MICKEY**  
**STONE** **ROONEY**  
**FAY** **SARA**  
**HOLDEN** **HADEN**

**BONITA GRANVILLE**  
**HERBERT MARSHALL**

**SOPHIA ROMANKO**  
DRAMATIC SOPRANO  
Leading Exponent in Canada of  
Soviet Folk Songs in  
"AN EVENING OF UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIAN SONGS"  
WED., JAN. 24  
8:30 P.M.  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
BALLROOM  
Tickets - \$1.50 and \$1.00  
(Tax Included)  
Obtainable at  
THE PROBE SHOP  
1807 Government St. Phone 2-2921  
Open Till 1 P.M. Daily

**IN PERSON**  
Radiant Star of the Motion Picture,  
"The Great Waltz"  
**MILIZA KORJUS**  
"A true diva in the sense that, addressees mean when they recall Patti or Tietz"—New York Musical Courier.  
One Night Only  
**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—Feb. 3**  
Tickets going fast for this great singer at KENT-ROACH, 611 Yates St.  
\$1.25 to \$3.12. Tax Included

**CADET**  
ESQUIMALT ROAD  
THURS. - FEB. 2 SAT.  
Starting 8:30 and 8:50  
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.  
It's a Cook's Tale of Laughter With a Pinch of Love Thrown In!  
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"  
With Charles Coburn - Marguerite Chapman - Edward Gargan - Mary Wilson  
PLUS  
"HI, GOOD LOOKING"  
Harriet Hilliard - Edw. Gargan  
ADDED—CARTOON

**RIO**  
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The Starling Story of Conquered Women!  
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George Sanders - Brenda Marshall  
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The Greatest Discovery Since Laughing Gas!  
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Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not cure the cause of your piles.

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Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This directly compounded tablet formula directly stimulates the medical action to relief of the condition that is the real cause of your piles.

Hem-Roid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon disappear.

NOTE: This convenient offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition, quickly, easily and pleasantly. Try Hem-Roid today.

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With their delicious, appetizing flavor and bright, sparkling color, "Royal City" Red Plums are a dessert your family will enjoy. No matter how you serve them—just as they are, or to dress up a plain tapioca or rice dessert, these luscious plums in their rich ruby-red syrup, add zesty goodness to a meal. Better be prepared for generous servings! "Royal City" Red Plums, have the same extra fine quality of all "Royal City" Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Look for them first thing at your grocer's tomorrow.

**ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS**



**Have Those Old Floors Sanded and Refinished, or New Hardwood Laid**  
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 707 JOHNSON — G 7314

## Stay Proceedings In Mutch Trial

Joseph McKenna, crown counsel, appeared before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Assize Court today to ask for a stay of proceedings in the trial of Rex vs. Mutch, owing to the fact that the principal witness for the crown cannot be found.

John Clayton Mutch was tried in Victoria at the spring assizes and found guilty April 26, 1944, on a charge of attempted procuring. He went to the Court of Appeal who quashed the conviction and granted a new trial.

Mr. Mutch, who defended himself at the trial, said to Mr. Justice Macfarlane today that he did not wish to have "this possible charge hanging over my head."

Mr. Justice Macfarlane replied that if the witness was found the matter would be in the hands of the crown, and

## Secretary of State Enjoyed Visit Here

Hon. Norman McLarty, Secretary of State for Canada, will leave Victoria by tonight's boat for Vancouver to address the Men's Canadian Club at the mainland city, Friday, on "Canada, a New World Power."

As Mr. McLarty is Custodian of Enemy Property, it is possible he will touch on the Pacific coast Japanese problem in view of the feeling against the return of Japanese nationals here after the war.

The Secretary of State has spent the past eight days at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. McLarty.

"We hate to leave Victoria," Mr. McLarty said this morning. "This is a wonderful city and so are its people. Our visit has been a very happy one and we shall look forward to returning in the not too distant future."

## Coroner Will Probe Double Death Friday

Inquest into the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peard, found dead in their bungalow at 260 Gorge Road East, Wednesday, both killed apparently by gunshot wounds, will be conducted at the S. J. Curry and Son funeral home at 10:30 Friday morning by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner.

## In Police Court

A naval chief petty officer, found guilty in city court today of intoxication, was fined \$25. Trial of a woman friend who was with him when he was arrested, with another petty officer and women, opened in city court today and was adjourned until Friday.

On his second offence, a civilian was fined \$50 or in default, 10 days in jail for intoxication.

Howard W. Chambers, who admitted following a car accident he had opened a bottle of beer in the Blue Bell Cafe, 1311 Blanshard Street, was fined \$50 on a charge of having liquor in a restaurant.

A charge of failing to keep the divisional registrar informed of his address was withdrawn at the request of Prosecutor C. L. Harrison who said the accused, Robert C. O'Connell, arrested by R.C.M.P. officers, had reported to Vancouver for service.

## New Rental Rules Give Ample Power, Says Maitland

The Dominion government's new emergency shelter regulations go further than suggestions made by the B.C. government last summer, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said today.

"This matter has given me a lot of worry, because it will be remembered the Dominion government did not agree with me on an amendment to the regulations, which I submitted last September, providing for the right to refuse an eviction order if hardship and suffering resulted," Mr. Maitland said.

"It was then suggested provincial legislation be introduced, but the difficulty was then that we would be occupying a field already occupied by the Dominion government under the War Regulations Act."

"I have studied the new regulations and have come to the conclusion that they exhaust any right the province might have had heretofore. The new order provides that if it is in the national interest the wartime powers of the Prices Board may be amplified and measures taken for co-ordination under that board of all activities relating to transfer of population into certain areas, and to the control and use of available shelter."

Mr. Maitland said it seems to him that the new regulations give ample power to meet any situation which might arise.

## Con. Kelway Missing In Action Overseas



F.O. Con. Kelway, R.C.A.F., is reported missing in air operations overseas, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Irene Kelway, 953 Balmoral Road.

Con. Kelway is well-known as publisher of the Island Motorist, which he took over following the death of Charlie Harris. He joined the army in 1941, but later transferred to the R.C.A.F. As mid-upper gunner of a Halifax bomber, Kelway helped to strafe Nazi troops, tanks and radio installations in France when the plane in which he was flying dove to within 300 feet of the ground to evade anti-aircraft fire. This was last summer when he was promoted from pilot officer to flying officer.

## 3 Island Mayors On B.C.E.R. Group

Thirty of 31 areas concerned have approved employment of three experts to investigate B.C.E.R. Co. Ltd. holdings and to report to municipalities and the province on means of acquiring them, Mayor P. E. George said today following Wednesday's conference of Vancouver Mayor J. W. Cornett's special B.C. Electric committee.

A committee of nine had been named to go into the appointment question, the mayor said. In addition to himself, Island representatives on the committee include Mayor W. C. Hamilton, Port Alberni, and Mayor George Muir, Nanaimo.

From the nine committee members will be chosen three to interview Premier Hart on the matter, Mayor George said.

## City Hall Briefs

Approval of Municipalities Minister Herbert Anscomb for Victoria's sale of Gorge Road property to Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd. for \$4,000 and application of the sum towards retirement of the bank loan, was conveyed to the city in a letter from the minister today.

Improvement of Kinta and Songhees Roads is sought by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

City School Board will open its first session on 1945 estimates next week, it was learned from the board office today. The school budget must be filed with the City Council by Feb. 15.

## Western Match Company Incorporated At \$500,000

Western Match Co. Ltd., with head office at 701 Yates Street, was incorporated this week at the Parliament Buildings under the Companies Act. Capitalization is \$500,000.

The company will shortly start erection of a factory on a Victoria West site.

First directors are listed as the Buildings as R. L. Challoner and Reginald Genn.

Another Victoria firm incorporated this week was Visable Assets Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$25,000 604 Yates Street. Directors are given as F. P. Newcome, H. W. W. Naylor and A. E. Martin.

Other firms incorporated were as follows: Lister Electric Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Linton Marine Equipment Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Marine Lath and Mill Ltd., \$10,000; New Fountain Hotel (1945) Ltd., \$50,000; Seasonal Grocers Ltd., \$15,000; U. and I. Furniture

Manufacturing Co. Ltd., \$25,000; Home Grocery and Meat Market Ltd., \$10,000; Leveque Logging Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Knight Logging Co. Ltd., \$25,000; Ritz Apartments Ltd., 1,000 shares N.P.V.; Cortes Copper Gold Mining Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.), 200,000 shares N.P.V.; Mill, Mine and Marine Equipment Ltd., \$30,000; Lofthouse Bros. Ltd., \$15,000—all of Vancouver.

Watts & Nickerson Ltd., \$30,000, and Morgan's Men and Boys' Wear Ltd., \$20,000, both of Prince Rupert; Green Mountain Sawmill Ltd., 1,000 shares N.P.V., Mission City; Greenwell Lumber Co. Ltd., \$20,000, Port McNeill, Vancouver Island; Lillooet Packers Ltd., \$50,000, Lillooet.

Port Simpson Co-operative Association was registered under the Co-operatives Act, and the Port Alberni Junior Athletic Club and The Air Force Association, Vancouver, under the Societies Act.

## Victoria A.R.P. Workers to Stay on Job Till War's End

Victoria's civil defence organization, at one time over 3,000 strong, will be maintained until the end of the war and reorganized to deal with the latest types of buzzbombs if present plans of Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria controller, are effected.

Insp. Bishop said he had received instructions through the Provincial Civilian Protection committee, that high military authorities in Canada consider it advisable to carry on the service now. Plans for disbandment of civil defence personnel had been under discussion by the provincial cabinet.

Insp. Bishop said today the latest type of V-bomb used on Britain made it necessary to reorganize the whole civil defence system. He said plans for the reorganization had been discussed by the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee and Insp. S. F. M. Moodie, chief training officer for all civilian defence in Canada, was expected in Victoria Jan. 26. At that time Insp. Bishop will present his plans to the federal training chief.

## MOBILE SQUADS

While the present civilian defence organization in Victoria is composed largely of wardens and certain squads which are at the disposal of the warden or incident officer should they be required, Insp. Bishop's plan for modernization of Victoria's civil defence calls for maintenance of the warden's service and organization of several highly technical mobile squads which could be rushed to the scene of a buzz-bomb blast at short notice.

Dealing with V-bombs, the inspector indicated, required much

more technical training than was given for wardens and officers trained to combat mass demolition and incendiary raids.

Insp. Bishop's plan calls for organization of seven of these mobile squads, each to be made up of at least 26 persons.

Six members of the squad would be experts at rescue work, six would have advanced training in demolition work, at least 10 would have training in blitz first aid, while the remainder would be auxiliary firemen. The number of firemen in each squad would depend on the particular incident, he said.

Plans to secure fast transportation for the squads, which would be located in various parts of the city, now are under discussion, he said.

**NOW V-3 BOMBS**  
 At present the city's civil defence organization functions under a set-up which presupposes massed raids, with much destruction and many casualties expected at the same time.

The new V-3 bombs, Nazi propagandists have boasted, could raid the east coast of North America. Japanese propagandists have hinted at raids on this coast, which they say could be made because of the great height which the bombs attain in their flight.

Such bombs, it has been claimed, could be launched on this coast from large submarines, cargo ships, or mammoth aircraft.

It is thought only a few of these bombs could be dropped in a limited area at one time. Thus, Insp. Bishop has suggested the organization of the highly mobile squads of experts to deal with them.

## Gilbert Parfitt, 48, Dies Suddenly

Gilbert Parfitt, 48, died suddenly at his home, 3238 Wicklow Street, He was at his office Wednesday.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Parfitt was the son of the late James Parfitt, member of the well-known contracting firm of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Parfitt.

He attended school here and served in the 1914-15 war. For the last 25 years he had been manager of the Baker Brick and Tile Company.

Mr. Parfitt was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M., and the Canadian Legion.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, and two sisters, Mrs. Giles Province and Miss Hazel Parfitt.

## Wounded in Holland

Lieut. Lester Albert Stilling, 25, whose wife Margaret and baby son Brian, reside at 246 Howe Street, sustained multiple shell fragment wounds in Holland Dec. 18.

He was wounded in both arms, right shoulder and scalp, but recent word received by Mrs. Stilling states he is improving in hospital in England. The facial nerves were exposed and the hearing of the left ear is gone.

Lieut. Stilling, who was born in Saskatchewan, originally went overseas in October, 1939. In March, 1943, he came back to Canada to take an officer's course, graduating and gaining his commission at O.T.C., Gordon Head, and returning overseas in April, 1944, on loan to the British army.

Lieut. Stilling is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stilling of Peace River.

The meeting of the central executive of the Victoria Liberal Association, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until further notice, and members are asked to govern themselves accordingly.

## Health Group Takes Steps to Remedy Chinatown Squalor

The city's health committee is taking steps to find accommodation for inmates of certain Chinatown premises where living conditions "beggared description, are disgusting and disgraceful," Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman, said today.

"We are taking steps," he said, "to remedy these conditions. They must be and will be attended to."

Reporting on a tour made earlier this week by the committee, Ald. Hunter said his group, accompanied by Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, T. E. Lancaster, sanitary inspector and Elwood Gropp, his assistant, had visited quarters which were shocking.

"Many of the premises are dark, dirty and unsanitary, with very poor ventilation, low ceilings, defective plumbing and generally crowded conditions," he said.

The health committee chairman added some owners had complied with city instructions. Victoria, he noted, had the highest percentage of Chinese residents of any city in Canada.

## U.S. Invading Luzon Meet Jap Trenches On Baguio Road

By Associated Press  
 A three-pronged U.S. reconquest of Luzon Island in the Philippines today slashed into entrenched Japanese blocking the road toward Baguio, pressed on toward Manila and wheeled down a coastal highway leading to Batan.

Enemy broadcasts reported Superforts prowling the skies over Korea, Tokyo and the Kobe-Osaka area preparatory to new B-29 mass raids.

All Superforts returned to their China bases from Wednesday's successful blow at Formosa which Tokyo described as part of a co-ordinated sea-borne and land-based U.S. aerial sweep over 1,100 miles of the China coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island. Tokyo reported the carrier planes, hammering strategic ports for the fourth consecutive day, concentrated on Hongkong and Canton.

Japanese broadcasts said 28 Superfortresses, escorted by fighters, joined in the raids on Hongkong and Canton.

Third Fleet units sweeping Japanese shipping out of the South China Sea have destroyed 250,000 tons of enemy vessels in the last two weeks, the navy announced.

Simultaneously the high command disclosed Japanese trying to prevent last week's invasion of Luzon Island caused "extensive damage to (U.S.) naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs." No details were given.

**JAPANESE CLAIM**  
 Domei, Japanese news agency, claimed Japanese amphibious troops landed Tuesday night in the rear of U.S. positions on Luzon Island's Lingayen Gulf. The broadcast was entirely unconfirmed. Domei asserted the landing party set fire to U.S. munitions, tanks and trucks. It made no claim of forcing Yank withdrawals.

The U.S. east flank, fighting Nipponese well-entrenched in hill fortifications and caves, drove to within half a mile of strongly-defended Rosario, and cut the Manila-Baguio highway at Bobonan and Pozorubio.

Tanked southern columns were converging on Tarlac, highway junction 70 road miles from Manila and 21 from Clark Field.

U.S. bombers destroyed 61 Japanese planes parked on Clark Field, heavily blasted adjacent Fort Stotsenburg, wiped out three tanks, fifty trucks and a number of locomotives.

In bomb-harried Tokyo, Japanese broadcasts indicated, Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso faced the possible alternative of resigning or accepting a new totalitarian party set-up "befitting the pressing war situation."

Top-ranking U.S. and British commanders in Asia conferred Wednesday in Myittha, Burma, where the first motor convoy is waiting for Chinese troops to recapture Wanting and open the Ledo-Burma supply road to Chungking.

## Cafe Owner Fined On W.P.T.B. Charge

Mrs. Bertha Halvorsen, proprietress of the Douglas Cafe, Yates Street, first of seven Victoria restaurant keepers to go to trial on Wartime Prices and Trade Board charges of making false returns in connection with information used to set ration goods quotas, was fined \$100 and \$250 costs in city court today by Magistrate H. C. Hall. She had pleaded guilty.



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And when we use the term "fine" we are thinking of design, craftsmanship, upholstery, and all the other requirements of good taste and fine surroundings.

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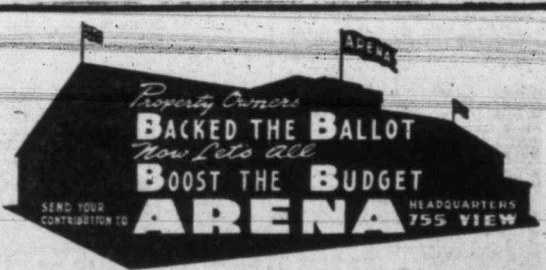
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Dental Mechanics, Male, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. \$1,800, Plus Bonus

Open to residents of Vancouver Penitentiary District. Full particulars on posters displayed in post offices, Employment and Selective Service Offices or Civil Service Commission at Vancouver or Ottawa. Application forms obtainable at post offices, should be filed with Civil Service Commission, Room 616, 750 W. Pender St., Vancouver, NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 3, 1945.

This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.



## Nazi Counterblow Sets Up Bridgehead Across Senio River

ROME (AP)—German forces, rallying across the Senio River about 14 miles from the Adriatic end of the Italian battlefield, established a small bridgehead on the south bank of the stream which is now being counterattacked by British troops, headquarters announced today.

The announcement estimated the bridgehead was being held by a force of about 100 men.

Some German prisoners were seized in early Allied counterattacks against the bridgehead, about 13 miles north of Faneza. While this dispatch did not specify the nationality of the 8th Army troops holding the sector where the bridgehead was established, they possibly were Canadian. William Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported last Saturday that the Germans had gained a foothold on the Canadian-held bank northeast of Fusignano, about 13 miles northeast of Faenza.)

Today's communique reported also that enemy patrols south-west of Lake Comacchio, 10 miles north of Ravenna, "have been unusually active."

It is in this Reno River-Comacchio sector that Lt.-Gen. Foulkes' 1st Canadian Corps has been operating.

## Two Cyclists Hurt

Suffering facial injuries and bruises to the left leg when the bicycle he was riding and a car driven by John A. Carlsson, 900 Admiral's Road, collided at Catherine and Langford Streets, Elmer Tingsted, 1271 Denman Street, age 47, was removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment today.

Police reported Tingsted was proceeding north on Catherine and the car was going south and turning east on to Langford Street at the time of the crash.

G. Brassard, Saanich, suffered a dislocated right thumb, a cut on the nose and a skinned knee when the bicycle he was riding at 8:30 today on Hillside Avenue upset as he swerved to avoid a car proceeding south on Wark Street. First aid was rendered by the city police.

## Town Topics

In provincial police court Wednesday afternoon six citizens paid \$1 fines and \$250 costs on charges of failing to have 1944 radio licenses.

Col. C. C. Stibbard, D.S.O., director of operations, Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa, is at the Empress Hotel today, accompanied by Mrs. Stib-

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**FOE**  
 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES  
 Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late veteran brother, R. F. McDowell at St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday Jan. 22, 9 a.m.  
 R. J. DUNCAN, President.  
 GEO. GOODENOUGH, Secretary.

Real Estate Board of Victoria will hold a luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 in Spencer's dining-room to discuss matters concerning the scenic drive, advertising and the rental orders concerning commercial property.

Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada has elected officers as follows: Chairman, Lt.-Col. H. L. Sherwood; vice-chairman, S. R. Weston; secretary-treasurer, R. Bowring; executive members, J. N. Anderson, Lt.-Cmdr. P. B. Hughes, A. L. Ford and G. M. Irwin. Ex-officio, A. S. G. Musgrave, councillor on the Dominion executive of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Judge David Whiteside, judge of the New Westminster county court, will retire Feb. 7, ending a 44-year association with the legal profession of B.C. Representative of New Westminster in the Legislature from 1916 to 1924, he succeeded the late Judge F. W. Howey as judge of the county court seven years ago.

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 No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, \$4.50 DRY MILLWOOD \$6.00 per cord.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY  
**500 FELT HATS**  
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**\$1.95**

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 CANNED FISH, FRUITS and VEGETABLES in large or small quantities

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floor, furnace, etc. \$4,200  
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THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW  
Living-room with fireplace, bathroom,  
kitchen, bath, etc. \$3,500

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An excellent Up-Island boat business...  
3410-11

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

605 PORT STREET PHONE G 8124

INCOME AND WATERFRONT

Revenue \$71 per month, showing a  
return of 12%, good location with  
marine view and modern street-car  
access. 3410-11

MEHAREY & CO.

LIMITED  
602 VIEW ST. E 1187  
Money to loan on mortgage  
after hours phone E 2567

OAK BAY

Beautiful home in commanding location  
and choice setting on two lots,  
with large garden. 3410-11

SWINERTON

& CO. LTD. 604-880  
609 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 7181

VACANT DUPLEX

One suite available and other now  
rented at \$50 monthly. Terms at \$4500

FOUR ROOMS

Bungalow and quick possession.  
Information at \$3450

FUNDS

Available for purchase of agree-  
ments and mortgages.

King Realty

INSURANCE AGENTS  
1253 GOVERNMENT ST. B 2181-5  
Mr. Turpin, E 7373 Mrs. Strutton, G 3551  
Mr. Sewell, E 7255 Mr. King, G 3508

VACANT JUST REDUCED

Six-room bungalow in James Bay.  
Newly decorated. Nice large lot  
with fruit trees. Basement and  
furnace. Reduced to \$3650

E. E. HEATH

Notary Public—Real Estate—Insurance  
605 YATES ST. PHONE E 0421

SOOKE

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE  
Six acres of wooded land with enough  
cleared for a good garden. Modern  
six-room bungalow, light and city  
water, basement and new furnace,  
separate garage. If you are looking for  
peaceful and lovely surroundings here  
it is ready to occupy. \$3500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.  
611 PORT ST. PHONE G 1181  
Evenings, E 6345

NOW AT 909 GOV'T ST.

BUILT for BEAUTY

Here's a home that was really  
designed for the utmost in beauty,  
comfort and convenience. 3410-11

BY APPOINTMENT

and through this office only you  
may see this lovely, well-kept  
stucco home near the Uplands.  
Hardwood floors and hot water  
heat. Rumpus room and den.  
Early possession. \$10,000—  
\$1,000 cash.

KER and STEPHENSON D.

(Member Nat. House Builders' Assn.)  
NOW IN OUR OWN NEXT C.N.R.  
909 GOV'T. G 4127

FAIRFIELD

Excellent location, large garden lot  
with four-room stucco bungalow with  
dining. Full cement basement, tubs,  
hot air furnace, kitchen piped for  
gas, dining, living-room, fireplace,  
bath, bedroom, bathroom, two  
bedrooms. Possession in about three  
months. EXCLUSIVE.

FAIRFIELD

Here we have a lovely family home or  
apartment. A large garden lot with  
double garage. A large garden lot with  
double garage. 3410-11

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 BROAD ST. E 7171  
Mr. Ling, E 7390  
Mr. Belcher, G 8286 Mr. Prick, G 3410

I-MILE CIRCLE

The last word in a new stucco bungalow,  
with general four-room  
kitchen, two bedrooms, lot  
of closets, core ceilings throughout,  
laundry room on main floor, fine full  
basement, excellent plan, full  
garage in basement, full cabinet kitchen,  
tile sink, 1,100 square feet floor  
space. Building, par. excellent in  
every respect. \$1,500 cash.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers  
Several Very Fine Consignments  
Have Been Sent to Our Salesroom,  
231-793 Johnson Street, for

Friday's Auction, 1.30

VERY CHOICE AND WELL-KEPT  
Furniture and Effects  
Including such as: 2 Chesterfield  
Suites, Studio Couch, Electric Radio,  
Upholstered Willow Chair, Organ,  
Full-Up Chairs, Coffee Tables,  
Telephone Table with Chair, Upholstered  
Easy Chairs, Carpets, Bridge  
and Floor Lamps, Sanitary and other  
Couches, Walnut Dining Tables,  
very good Simmons and other Beds  
with Springs and Mattresses, extra  
nice Dressers and Chest of Drawers,  
assorted Bedding, Bedroom Chairs,  
Rockers and Tables, Wardrobes,  
Breakfast Drop-Leaf Tables and  
Chairs, Kitchen Tables and Chairs,  
2 good small Benches, Circulating  
and other Heaters, Parlor Stoves, Bicycles,  
large assortment of Kitchenware,  
Dishes, Glassware, Ornaments,  
Carpenter Tools, very good assortment  
of Garden Tools, good Lawn Mowers,  
Wheelbarrow, Hose, Ice Refrigerator,  
Easy Electric Washing Machine, 2 very good Kitchen Garbage  
Stores, Sinks, Wash Basins, Trunks  
and personal effects of 3 estates, etc.

COURT OF REVISION

ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1945  
A COURT OF REVISION of the Assessment  
Roll for the year 1945 will be held  
at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., on  
Thursday, February 2, 1945, at 2 p.m.  
G. H. FULLEN, C.M.C.

DOVER

First priority for house repairs in this and other  
shell-shattered south coast towns  
will go to those who remained on  
their jobs through the blitz. It  
has been announced. Those who  
left but had to return because of  
their work will be next in line.

Our Boarding House

Out Our Way

By Williams



Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



Wash Tubs

By Leslie Turner



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Officers elected were:

President, Mrs. J. W. Stephen; vice-president, Mrs. H. Farquhar; secretary, Mrs. N. Whitaker; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dickson; associate, Mrs. W. Skellern; supply,

Mrs. F. Bartholomew; missionary

monthly, Mrs. W. Fletcher; Christian stewardship, Miss I. Renwick and Mrs. V. Jones; music, Mrs. J. Smith; community friendship, Mrs. A. H. Cox.



